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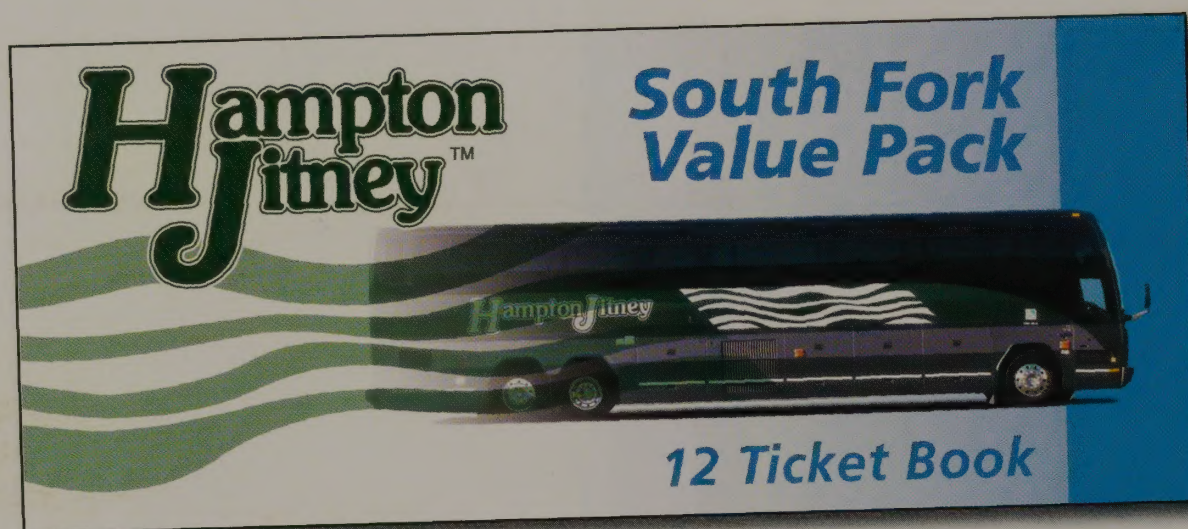


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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/30 • 11AM-12:30PM

11 Monument Ln. • \$825,000

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Sat. 10/30 • 11:30AM-1:30PM

120 Montauk Blvd. • \$670,000

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29 Morris Cove Ln. • \$3,250,000

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35 Sagg Rd. • \$2,420,000

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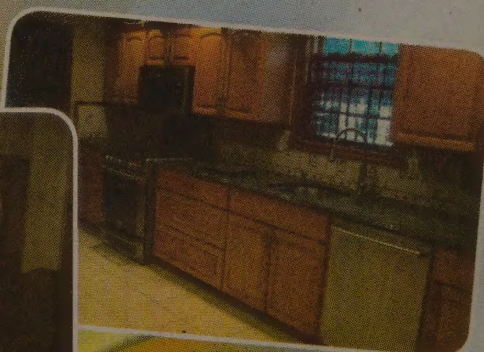
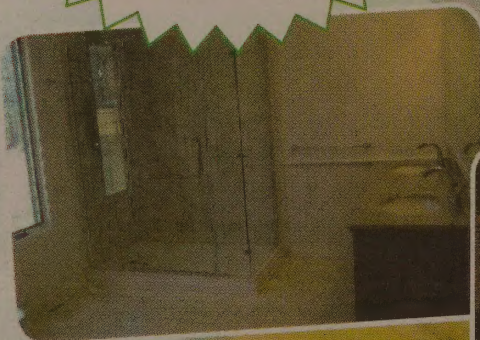
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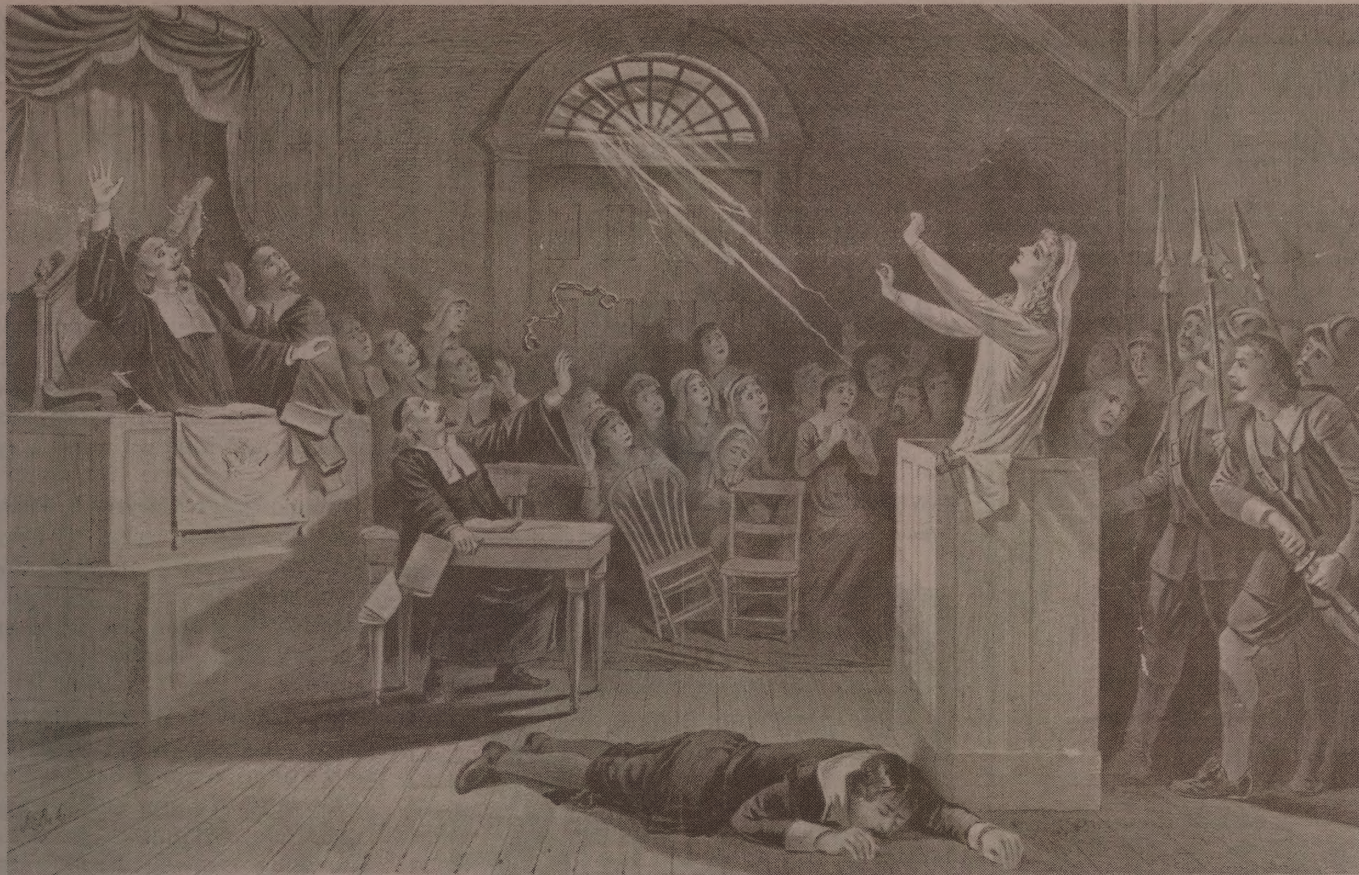
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Halloween Tale

True Story of a Hamptons Woman Tried for Witchcraft

By Dan Rattiner

The winter of 1657-8 was the coldest the settlers of East Hampton had endured since they had created their little village nine years earlier. New Englanders all, they had expected there would be one like this coming along sometime. And now it was here. The snows drifted high. The stacks of firewood outside were buried and had to be dug out. The grain in the storeroom got lower and lower as the winter wore on. The animals grew thin in the barns.

The little town's main street was much like it is today. It had been built quite broad. Cart tracks went east to west along the front of the houses on the north side. Cart tracks went east to west along the front of the houses on the south side. A broad common ran east to west between.

There were just 34 homes along this main street in early February of 1658, fourteen on one side, 20 on the other. Also on the Main Street were the meetinghouse, a small store and the

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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Good people could not see him, but he
would come around to have
conversations with those who were not.

Presbyterian Church. That was the whole town. Perhaps 100 people at most. All God fearing, church-going people, loyal to the King, but determined to worship as they wished and find their way in the New World.

By day that winter, there was some visiting between the residents, a little commerce done, a meeting held in the hall and of course the daily worship. At night, the town was, except for a few whale oil lamps here and there, entirely in darkness, with the moon and stars shining down on this snowy landscape.

In any community of this size in those days, people talked, took sides, had disputes and celebrated the holidays together. The meaning of life was quite clear. You would live here for a while. Then God would take you, and hopefully you went to heaven. But there was always hell. And the devil was not far off. Good people could not see him, but he would come around to have con-

versations with those who were not. He was looking for people, East Hampton people, who would sign his book. When they did, he would have them. And through their presence in the community, he could make bad things happen—a baby die at birth, someone take sick, someone have convulsions and seizures. It was all the work of the devil, working through the witches.

A witch could be anybody. But it was usually a she, and could turn into a black cat or a black mist that

could be perceived as a specter or ghost lurking about. Of course, others could not see this at all. It depended how good you had been. It was important to stay good. And to keep a lookout for witches. Keep your eyes open.

In February of that year, the man who led this community was still the man who had founded the place. His name was Lion Gardiner, and he was a rich man and he had a house not only on Main Street but also on his private island just off Amagansett known then as Gardiner's Island.

People called him Mr. Gardiner, out of respect. He had a wife and daughter, whom the locals referred to as Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Elizabeth. At the time the locals had a term for one another, given them by the church parson. They were to be referred to as Goodman and Goodwife (or "Goody") instead of Mr. and Mrs. Those terms

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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** will perform the theme song to next year's film, *Country Strong*, at the Country Music Association Awards on Nov. 10. Paltrow took singing and guitar lessons to prepare for her role as a fallen country star.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** spoke out in support of gay marriage on YouTube last week. In the hilarious, smart video, Baldwin discusses his right to marry another man—specifically, "Modern Family" actor **Jesse Tyler Ferguson**. Baldwin says, "There is one reason and one reason only why I can't marry Jesse in New York next year: The New York State Senate."

Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox** appears in new interview material on *Back to the Future: the 25th Anniversary Trilogy*, released this week. This is the first time the films have been available on Blu-ray.

Come Dec. 14, fans of Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** will be able to jam to some of the Piano Man's greatest hits on *Rock Band 3*. Said Joel, "The addition of the keyboard made me interested in bringing my music to Rock Band...The game introduces music to an enthusiastic audience in a powerful way."

The next directorial project of East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** will be *Robopocalypse*, a techno thriller based on the novel by Daniel H. Wilson. The film will begin production in Jan. 2012 and release the following year.

Joe DiMenna, sponsor of the Equueus polo team, is reportedly looking to sell his \$15 million Southampton estate that features a 19th century, 10,000 sq. ft. house on 3.6 acres.

Hamptons designers **Calvin Klein** and **Tory Burch** joined **Marc Jacobs**, **Peter Marino** and others at The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering's preview party of the International Show at New York's Park Avenue Armory last week.

After 62 years and 754 victories, East Hampton boys basketball coach **Ed Petrie** is retiring. Petrie, 78, is a member of the Seton Hall University Hall of Fame, the Suffolk County Sports Hall of Fame, New York State Basketball Hall of Fame and Frank McGuire Hall of Fame.

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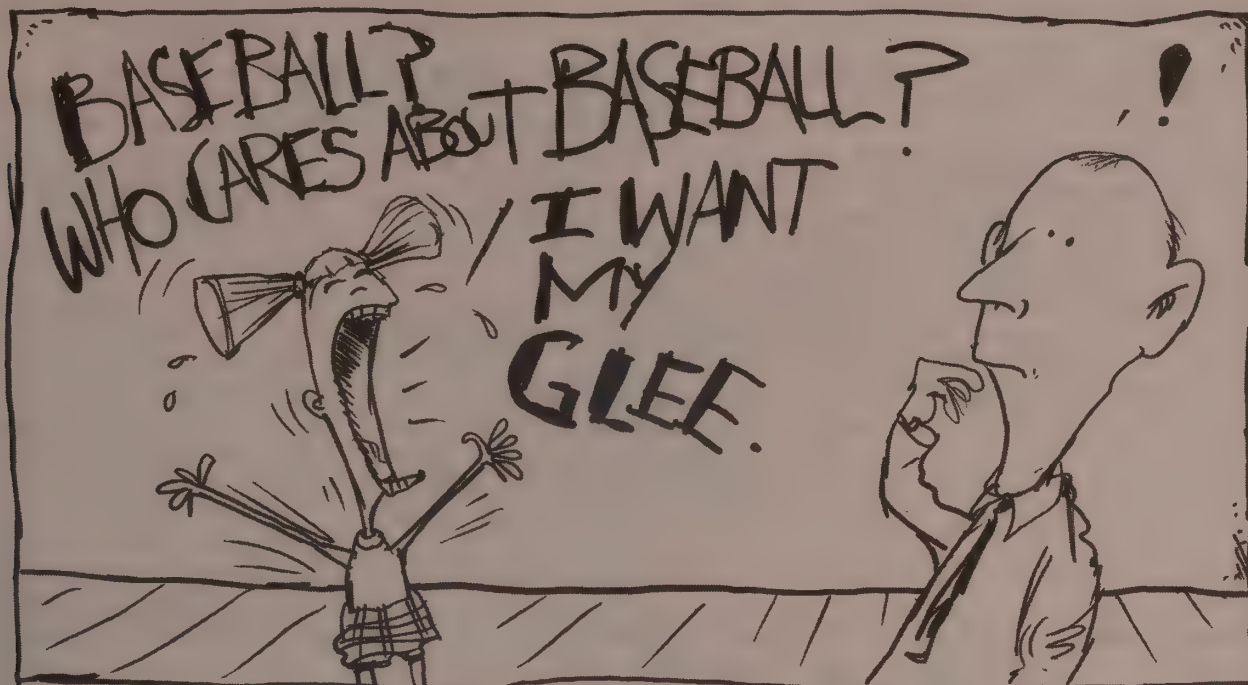


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Radio Broadcasting

Encounter with DishTV Customer Service Rep

By Dan Rattiner

Probably the worst thing that could happen on Long Island took place on Sunday of last week. On that day, the negotiators working for Fox and Cablevision ended their conversations without coming to any financial agreement. In the early hours of the day, without a contract, all the Fox Networks went off the air, including the baseball World Series playoffs. The Fox channels are dark. As this is written, they are dark. There is gloom in Mudville.

Except for the Democrats. They are deliriously happy. Here on Long Island, our Congressman, Assemblyman and State Senator are all running for office with election day just a week away. We have a Governor running for office too. Many Democrats believe that since 99% of Long Islanders get their television broadcasts from Cablevision,

Cablevision without the Right Wing Conservative Fox programming, there will be a shift in the voting of about 5% from Republican to Democrat next week.

Of course, there is the 1% without Cablevision. I am one of those 1%ers. Lucky me. I stay fair and balanced.

Well, yes, lucky me. Last Thursday night, I watched two playoff games. At 4 p.m., on TBS, there was the Yankees playing Texas. All my friends would get that. But at 8 a.m., on FOX, I would watch San Francisco play Philadelphia. And I alone would get that. And so I had invited friends to come at that hour and they had eagerly accepted.

I should say at the start here that I do not sit on a sofa for seven hours and watch TV. I turn the TV on and tape the games. Sometime later, I can then speed through boring innings.

And I can speed through commercials. With that method—a sort of Einstein experience where time stands still or speeds up—I can watch seven hours of baseball by actually going into the TV room for about one hour. The rest of the time I can enjoy dinner, read the paper, write stories for the newspaper, make phone calls and do what I want.

And so it was that at 6 p.m., I wandered into the TV room to see how the Yankees Texas game was going. I figured at that time it would be 2/3 done. I would turn it on at the beginning and speed through and catch up and be there at the end. Then my friends would come at 8 p.m. That was my plan.

There is a flaw in this plan and I know what it is and I have figured out a work-around. It is this. If the TV is recording the game and I

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THE HAMPTONS ENTERS THE AGE OF 3D

By Dan Rattiner

3D movie projection has now arrived in the Hamptons. It has been installed in three of the six cinemas at the Regal East Hampton Cinema 6, and in those three, with the glasses on they will give you, you'll be able to watch the new up-to-date 3D that is so much better than in the old days that you'll feel you're right in there with what's going on.

The first new 3D movie being shown there is the film *Jackass*, which is this outrageous, fascinating, plot-less thing where a bunch of half-brained teenagers go off and make videos of stunts and pranks that they pretty much are

unable to pull off.

Remember when you were a kid, people would say "I dare you to do..." and you would do it? Dress in a Superman suit and jump out a window? In *Jackass* you'll see kids in a snowmobile drive it off a roof and into a swimming pool. Do I have to go on?

Well, it's one thing in 2D. But in 3D and with this enhanced sound that the theatre put in some years ago, originally for the hearing impaired, it should be possible to wirelessly drive yourself completely nuts while going to the East Hampton Cinema.

In the lobby where the people from the five cin-

emas socialize and get popcorn, you'll be able to tell the Jackasses from the normal folk. Just look at the jittery hands and the eyeballs spinning around in their heads. But hey, if it makes money and it's legal, go for it.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE NEWS

Want to do something really scary on Halloween? Sneak past security at the old, mostly abandoned Southampton College Campus and lurk around inside. Attend a "class." Sleep in a "dorm." Enjoy an environmentally correct meal in the "cafeteria." Then sneak back out.

Maybe you'll get there when our local leaders

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indicated they were the working class, a step below that of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner and their daughter.

Everyone in town agreed that the trouble began on a bright, snowy afternoon of Friday, February 6, 1658.

Sixteen-year-old Elizabeth Gardiner Howell, the daughter of Lion Gardiner, had taken to bed with her two month daughter at her breast. She was feeling feverish, and she was feeling frightened. With a fever upon a person, things could get very bad very fast. She prayed. And the nurse who was attending her at that time prayed too. But she got worse.

A neighbor, Samuel Parsons, who was a friend of Elizabeth's husband Arthur, arrived at this

time and she was able to receive him, but told him she was feeling poorly. Arthur was gone for the day, off on his horse drawn wagon to buy some dry goods. Samuel Parsons wished her well, and then he left.

Returning to her bed, Elizabeth sang a psalm to her daughter. She was very fearful she would lose her senses.

"My poor child," she said, "it pities me more for thee than for myself, for if I be ill, to be sure thou wilt be ill, too."

Then she slept for five hours. When she awoke, it was night. She found her husband there, looking down at her. Also the neighbor Samuel Parsons. She felt a chill, and, by herself, she got up quickly and huddled over by the fire to warm

herself.

"Love, I am very ill of my head, and I fear I shall have the fever," she said. Her husband held her and after awhile picked her up and carried her back to bed. "Lord have mercy upon us," she sobbed. "Pray for me."

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, who lived across the street, were summoned. As it happened, Mary Gardiner was quite sick in bed herself, so she stayed home while Lion Gardiner went.

When he came in, he found his daughter, in bed, staring at the bedpost at the foot of the bed. She appeared to be in a trance.

Then she sang a psalm. And then she began shrieking.

"A witch! A witch! Now you are come to torture me because I spoke two or three words against you! In the morning you will come fawning..."

"The Lord be merciful to her," Samuel Parsons said. "It is well if she be not bewicht."

"What do you see?" Lion Gardiner asked his daughter.

"A black thing at the bed's feet."

She began flailing with her arms as if to attack it and her husband tried to restrain her. But she seemed to have almost superhuman strength and it was all he could do to finally get her back down. She was exhausted then, and fell back to sleep.

Lion Gardiner left her, and when he returned home he decided not to tell Mary about what had happened. Perhaps his daughter would be better in the morning.

She wasn't. And so, Lion Gardiner fetched his wife and the two of them crossed the street. Once inside, mother and daughter held one another and cried together.

"Oh mother, I am bewitched," Elizabeth finally said.

"No, no, you are asleep or dreaming."

"I am not asleep. I am not dreaming. Truly I am bewitched."

"Whom do you see?" her mother asked.

Elizabeth shrieked. "Goody Garlick! Goody Garlick! I see her at the far corner of the bed, and a black thing of hers, at the other corner." She then said the one thing everyone hoped she would not say. "The witch!"

Elizabeth was to linger for two days. Pastor Thomas James came and led prayers for her soul. Elizabeth became alternately incoherent and clear and then violent. "She is a double-tongued woman! She pricks me with pins. Oh! She torments me!" She clutched her head and her throat. "Garlick! Double-tongued! Ugly thing! Pins! Mother!"

The following day, still screaming, she died.

A funeral was held. The whole town turned out. People tried not to notice that among those in attendance were Goody Elizabeth Garlick and her husband Joshua. He sometimes worked for Lion Gardiner on the island. But they made their home just four houses down from where young Elizabeth had died.

On February 19, village magistrates John Mulford, John Hand and Thomas Baker convened and began to hear testimony about Goody Garlick and whether or not she was a witch who had killed young Elizabeth. It was a serious business, and the hearings went on for three weeks.

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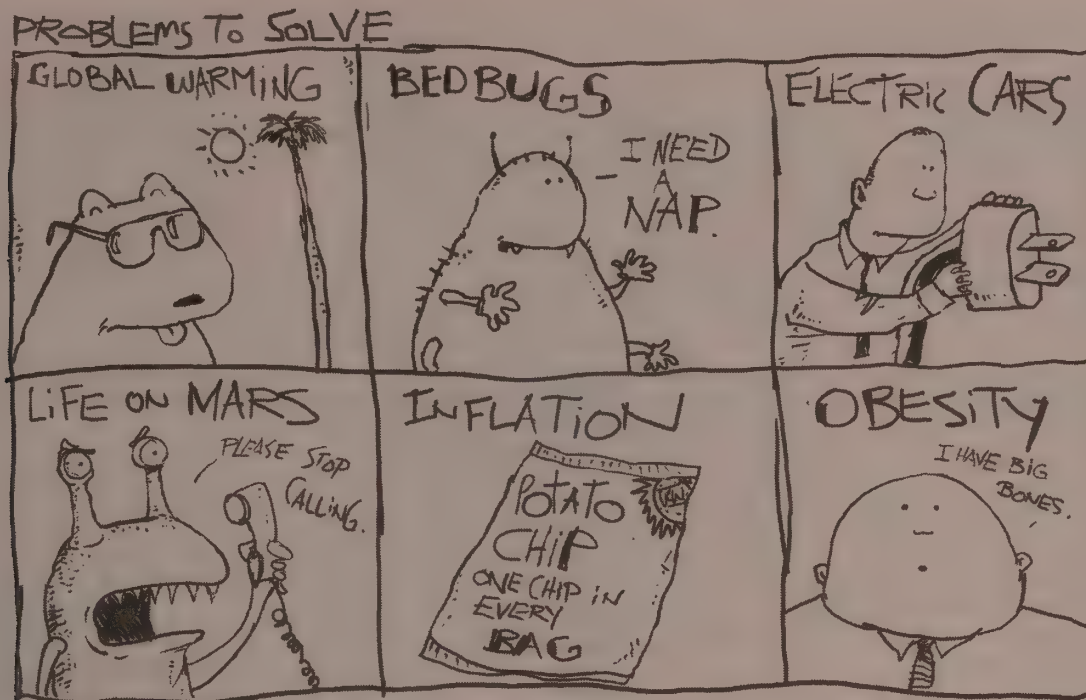
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The Pinwheel

Seen from Afar, Earth is Parked in Remote Corner of Universe

By Dan Rattiner

Do you know that one of the first things we did when we were able to fire rockets off into space was to send out a big metal coin with stampings on it that we hoped would be picked up by friendly aliens? A whole team of scientists worked on what these stampings would be so that the aliens, who it was agreed would not understand English, would pick it up and say—Oh! Lookie here! We should contact these people and make friends with them. Among the things on the coin are a front and back view of a naked human, and also the date it was sent off, which was 1972. It's still out there, screaming off into far space, with nobody calling us so far to say hey, we got it, let's get together.

Also at that time, we built a big communica-

tions center with satellite dishes and towers up in a clearing atop a mountain in Puerto Rico whose job it is to contact the aliens by radio. Every 20 seconds or so, it sends out this message—a sort of Morse Code thing repeated over and over—hear this and reply please, hear this and reply please, hear this and reply please—but so far, no luck.

There were no known planets circling far away suns back then that we believed could support life on them as we know it. Our telescopes were too weak to find any, anyhow. Now we know of hundreds of them that have the right temperature and conditions for human life on them. We've got really strong telescopes now, and we know they're out there. So far, though, they don't answer the phone. They're

ignoring us? They're too busy with their own problems? They got our messages but they're still busy trying to decipher the code?

A picture released by NASA appeared in a recent issue of *National Geographic*. It shows the Milky Way, which is just one of millions of milky ways floating around in the ethos.

It is a humbling experience, finding Earth in here. The Milky Way is a whole bunch of solar systems—planets, suns, meteors and black holes—which have arranged themselves into a child's pinwheel. There are 11 "arms" to the pinwheel, nine of which are long ones and two of which are sort of short little stumps. Our solar system is about 1/3 the way out one of the short little stumps. It's so noted on the photograph.

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FOOD PANTRIES STRUGGLE TO KEEP UP HERE

By David Lion Rattiner

With the holiday season upon us, many people are thinking about traveling to a family's or friend's house to have a huge Thanksgiving dinner. Food plays a big role in the lives of people on the East End. Farmstands are treasured, local shops and local chefs are celebrated and recognized and if you bring a pie that you made at home in to work, everybody loves you.

But you would be amazed, absolutely amazed, at how many people on the East End of Long Island, one of the richest places on the face of the earth, can't afford to eat. The recession has only exacerbated the situation. There are a remarkable number of people who are overextended on their homes and after the mortgage is paid (or not) there simply is not enough money to buy nutritious

food. Many of the jobs that were once here and provided enough income to raise families on have thinned out dramatically. Thanks to the recession, people have been laid off or their small business just isn't working because their customers are cutting those services out of their own budgets to save money. It has cut through all races and classes and is a very real problem. Food pantries are now in virtually every village in the Hamptons. People go to them.

But the food pantries on the East End are running out of food, literally. The donations they get are not keeping up with demand, so they run out before the week is up. This isn't a handout program, these are people who are embarrassed to have to go to a food pantry, but have no other alternative. This is your elderly neighbor on a fixed income whose

property taxes now take up half of his yearly income, this is the worker who can't find any work, this is the family that does work, but no matter how much they do, they aren't able to meet the cost of living.

Food pantries do nothing but provide a human service for mankind. There is nothing more simple or pure than feeding somebody who's hungry and can't afford food. Places like the East Hampton Food Pantry, run by executive director Gabrielle Scarpaci, have publicly stated that they are concerned that they will not have enough food, thanks to their OWN budget problems. This year, the East Hampton Food Pantry will, when all is said and done, serve 300 families. That's about 40,000 meals at a cost of \$200,000. And the need is accelerating. They can't keep

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turn it on in the middle, there will be a brief moment when it is turned on in real time before I can get around to hitting the buttons to get the recorded game to start at the beginning. If I happen to look up when I first sit down, it is possible I can accidentally peek at the screen and see the score. Knowing the score will take all the drama out of things.

The work-around is this. You sit down, press ON on the remote, and then very quickly press the down arrow on the channel selector. That way when the screen lights up a few seconds later, you are watching the channel that is just adjacent to the one where the game is. You have beaten the system. You live in ignorant bliss. And you have the remote fully in your control, which is why they call it that.

That is not what happened when I sat down this time, however. I turned the TV on with the remote, fiddled to find the down arrow, and somehow must have hit some other button. In doing so, I seemed to have disabled the remote. Nothing worked. No matter what button I pressed, C. C. Sabathia was still on my screen pitching to a Texas batter in real time, which was the sixth inning. The score was Yankees 5, Texas 1. The workaround had failed. Yaaaah. Worse, I couldn't do anything, and the screen was now frozen. The TV was trash. My friends were coming in two hours. If I could not fix this, I would have a glum, disastrous assemblage of baseball fans wishing to kill me.

I thought—maybe there is just something

wrong with the remote. Maybe it needs new batteries. I changed them. It did not help. That meant that the problem was with the TV box. So I went back to the TV room and tried to turn it off and on. It would not turn off. This meant I would have to call my provider, which is DirecTV. (Not Cablevision.)

And that is where I had the most extraordinary experience with a provider I have ever had over a phone.

We talked for a while. I was dealing with a guy who was at a DirecTV office in Harrisburg, PA. He said his name was John and what was mine. I told him Dan.

In short order, he came to the same conclusion I had, that there had been something in the software that got tangled up in the TV box freezing it in this position. He also told me that if I was recording I could not turn off the TV box by pressing the power button. That was normal.

"Open the little door on the front," he said, "and you will see a little red button. Press that. It will reset the box."

I did so, and the TV box turned itself off.

"Now press ON on the remote," he told me.

I pressed ON and sure enough, the box turned itself back on. After 10 seconds, the TV screen came on, but it was not the game. It was a message. PLEASE WAIT... it said.

"It's going to restore itself," the man said. "It will take awhile."

Now it read SEARCHING FOR SIGNAL. I told him that.

"Oh, it will take about 10 minutes. Has to go through the whole thing. But I'll hang out with you to make sure it works."

"Okay," I said.

We waited in silence for about 60 seconds.

"What's it doing now?" he asked.

"It still says SEARCHING FOR SIGNAL," I said. "You know, I was watching the Yankee game."

"Yeah," he said. "If Texas wins this it's all over. If not, it's back home to Dallas. Well, now it's 5 to 2."

"You're watching this?"

"Yeah. We have a TV on, of course. Has to be on something."

"What happened?"

"Texas got a run. They have two runners on."

I started thinking. Here I am, paying DirecTV to watch this game. But I can't see it. But he can. But then he was thinking the same thing.

"Count's 0 and 2," he said.

"What bases?"

"First and third. What does your TV say?"

"Says FINDING PROGRAM INFORMATION."

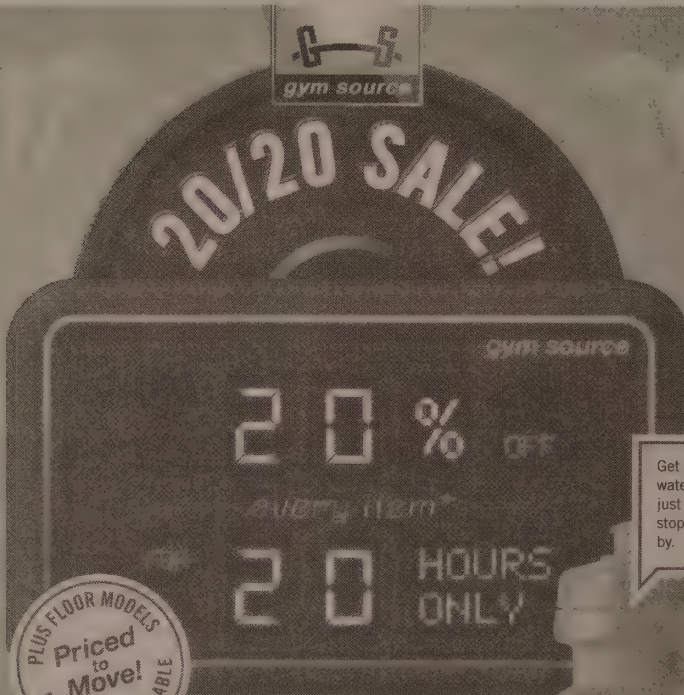
"Very normal. Want me to be a radio announcer?"

"What?"

"I could announce the game for you if you want. Part of the fine DirecTV service."

"You would do that?"

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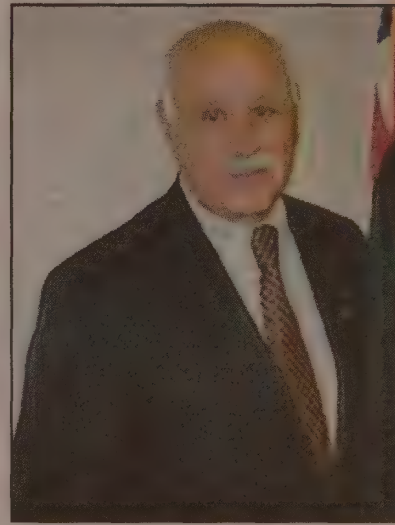
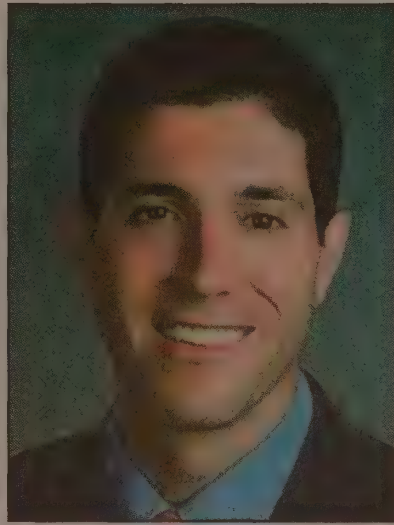
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Congressman Tim Bishop vs. Randy Altschuler, Ken Lavalle vs. Jennifer Maertz

Election Day

Facts & Opinions about Who You'll Get to Vote for Nov. 2

By T.J. Clemente

This year's election cycle has been everything except boring. With record amounts of money being spent nationally, candidates have been shoveling piles of words at the voting public in an attempt to get their messages out. Political pundits across the nation agree on one theme: "Voters are not happy."

In New York State, specifically in Suffolk County, the choices are a mix of good men with bad briefs and new challengers with many promises. In a recent debate, when Congressman Tim Bishop of New York State's First Congressional District said that his opponent Randy Altschuler "will say anything to get elected," maybe he was actually speaking for all the candidates running.

This past weekend I watched many of the major candidates' debates through the magic

of electronics. I started at the federal level, watching a snippet of Senator Charles "Chuck" Schumer debate Republican challenger Jay Townsend, who's almost 40 points behind the Senator. Schumer was so cordial it seemed he knew Townsend's parents and promised not to go hard on their son. Townsend has not been able to stick the anti-Obama Tea Party agenda on Schumer. Also, Democratic Senator Kirstin Gillibrand is way ahead of her opponent, Republican Joe DioGuardi. While I did not see her debate, I had the opportunity to question her at a farm stop in Wainscott and in a telephone interview and learn how she won even the endorsement of her Republican opponent's hometown newspaper. This won't be anywhere near a close race. New York State voters seem to like Gillibrand, no matter what's

happening nationally with unemployment and the economy.

The First Congressional District, which includes both the north and south forks of Long Island, is of great interest because the campaign between incumbent Democratic Congressman Bishop and Republican challenger Altschuler is a barn burner. I watched this debate twice! In the end, I found Bishop's sincere intellectual capability to be levels above Altschuler, who kept beating the point that he created 700 plus jobs, as if he didn't outsource 10,000 jobs to other countries. Someone watching the debate actually started calling him Randy Outsourcing. But due to his votes on TARP, Obama care and the Job Stimulus Bill, Bishop isn't home free—although the Sienna Poll has him up

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Town of Riverhead in October of 2007 in a great ceremony at the Riverhead Town Hall. The developer of two giant European resort developments, agreed to pay \$10 million for the parcel. The parcel is currently covered with scrub pine. This was the abandoned mine site of the western edge of the town.

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Best Stories from the First 50 Years!

Things Weren't Quite so Simple at Creation

This story appears in the book *Dan's Stories*, published by Dan's Papers in 1972.

By Dan Rattiner

Few people realize that when God said LET THERE BE LIGHT on the fourth day of Creation, the sun appeared and shone 24 hours a day. The darkness disappeared altogether.

"It's not turned out so well," one of God's advisors said at a top-level cabinet meeting after a week of solid midnight to midnight daylight. "The animals are confused. The flowers are wilting. There are demonstrations in the

streets."

"That's not so good," God said, stroking his beard. "We must fix this situation. Let us propose a bill bringing nighttime 12 hours a day."

And so a bill was sent down to the Angels, from the Executive Branch of the Universe—for God was the leader of the Executive Branch when all this took place—and it was placed on the agenda by the Majority Leader of the Angels. LET THERE BE NIGHT, it said.

"I don't think the chance of passage is good," the Majority Leader said in an interview. "The

bill will have to go down to the Angels Universe Creation Committee, and Old Man Mose, the Chairman of the Committee, may not treat the bill kindly. After all, the sun has become a powerful force in the last week. You can't shut it off just like that. Personally, though, I don't feel one way or the other about it."

Commentators speculated that indeed the Angels might have some financial interest in this enormous source of energy.

"It don't look good to me," Old Man Mose

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are there making one of their frequent Press Conferences of Outrage in front of a battery of microphones about how the closing of the college was illegal and those who did it should be punished.

Those who closed it were, primarily, Dr. Samuel L. Stanley Jr., who is the President of SUNY Stony Brook University. Stanley announced at the Stony Brook campus 50 miles away, in the safety of academia last winter, that the Southampton campus, a subsidiary of Stony Brook, would be mothballed. He did this without first getting the approval of his University Council, which he was required to do by law when making any decision of such importance. He and the rest of the College big shots were

taken to court about this. And a court ruled they had indeed closed the Southampton College illegally.

The matter should have gone to the next step, but after the ruling Stanley and Co. DID call a meeting of the Stony Brook University Council and asked them if they would have given their approval to what they had done, if they had been asked beforehand, though in fact they hadn't. And the University Council said yes.

It was sort of like when a man embezzles money and is caught and charged, but before the trial returns all of it and says it was just a loan, and that's how he understood it. What do you do with these people?

Well, the latest speech given at the college

campus by Messrs. Bishop, LaValle and Thiele, our local officials, made the point that what Stanley and Co. did was STILL illegal and theoretically the closed college behind them was still officially open, unless, of course, if Stanley and Co. could go back in time, and have it re-done differently. There was no weaseling around this. So everybody should come on down and teach and study and attend classes as always. OK, they didn't.

Well, the campus is still a fun place to be on Halloween night for half-brained teenagers.

LINDA KABOT TRIAL BEGINS

There have been many famous trials over the years. We've had the Scopes trial, the Lindbergh trial, the O. J. Simpson trial. Now, as of yesterday, we have opening day of the Linda Kabot trial.

The Linda Kabot trial has been over a year in the making. On September 6, 2009, just before midnight on a Saturday night, Linda Kabot who was our sitting Southampton Town Supervisor at the time, was arrested on Main Street by Westhampton Beach Village Police and charged with drunk driving. As with all police actions, the matter was videotaped by a camera on a police car dashboard. Kabot did refuse to take a breathalyzer test and the police decided after conducting the usual walk the line, touch your nose and other physical tests alongside her car, that she was going to get a ticket.

At the time, she was running for re-election. And she was either drunk as a skunk, or sober as a judge but set upon by police officers who had been instructed to conduct this sting on behalf of her opponent in the upcoming election, depending upon whom you believed.

Kabot claimed, after automatically having her driver's license suspended and getting herself bailed out of jail, that she was the victim of a set up. She refused to plead guilty. She said she wanted this to go to trial. She charged that a police officer at the scene phoned headquarters and she heard him say "we got her." She has been spending tens of thousands of dollars, maybe now coming upwards toward a \$100,000 to get this into a courtroom.

She is no longer the sitting Town Supervisor, however. Her opponent, Anna Throne-Holst, beat her handily at the polls, and the town has been chugging along without Linda Kabot since.

It would be quite something if she were to prove her case. The police admit that one of the officers at the scene made the phone call. But they say what the officer said to headquarters was "guess who we just arrested?" Sometimes in a small town things can be slow at police headquarters, even on a Saturday night, and the officers do chatter about this and that. Their interpretation of the phone call is that the officer was just making conversation. It might have been Guess Who We Arrested? Steven Spielberg! Or Paris Hilton! But it was our Supervisor!

Various things have leaked out over the last year as the two sides have jockeyed for position, gathered evidence and deposed one another. Kabot has hired a very good lawyer, William Keahon. But the rehearsals are now over, and it's show time. Unless, of course, it gets postponed.

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Also noted is a kind of triangle, which represents how far our telescopes can "see" out into the ethos. It's not very far. Every day, these telescopes, manned by scientists all over the world, are looking for planets that have conditions for life as we know it. From our perspective, the search has been futile but thorough. From the ethos' perspective, so far it's been a pathetically tiny search that has revealed small amounts of information about an infinitesimal slice of things. We've got our work cut out for us.

This is so depressing. One would have hoped that the picture would show a very ordered universe of stars and planets all lined up in rows with a big throne at one end with a benevolent God sitting in it paying fond attention to one

particular planet, our little Earth as it unfolds amidst the others. But that does not appear to be the case.

On the other hand—who took that picture?

* * *

Here are some brief thoughts I've had on some other matters.

A friend explained global warming to me. You have this bathtub which is slowly filling with water. The drain is clogged. So it keeps filling. Even if you shut down the taps a bit it still keeps filling but it is slower. Eventually unless you deal with the clog, it's going to overflow anyway and make a huge mess.

Here's how I said we should look at global warming. We all live in a small apartment in a

condo and we're all in there having this great party, drinking and carrying on and making lots of noise and it pisses off the neighbors. The neighbors call the cops. But the cops are like the referees in professional wrestling. They come over and fret and dither but do nothing. So that pisses off the neighbors even more. Eventually the neighbors take matters into their own hands and come over in a large group and beat the crap out of us. The neighbors, by the way, are Mother Nature, Father Time and the Animal Kingdom, a big happy family.

Here's some thoughts on health care. For millions of years, there were maybe a few hundred thousand humans on the planet. The year I was born there were just over two billion people. Now, just a little more than half a century later, there are over six billion people.

Most of these people consider death to be part of life. They accept it. Here in the west, however, we will go to almost any lengths imaginable to keep everybody from dying. We've gotten so good at it we've become an infestation on the planet. But at the same time, we've spent ourselves near to bankruptcy.

The government has now created a new health care system so America can cover everybody, which is what is going on in all other western countries. It doesn't address the basic problem though, which is that expense is no concern when we order tests and treatments for everybody. There are no controls on these expenses, no competition to keep them low, nothing. But the new health plan does not address that. The new health plan is just a fight over who is going to fill out the paperwork to pay these huge sums, the businessmen or the bureaucrats.

Reining in medical expenses means the unthinkable. Somebody will need a very expensive medical procedure. So we'll just let them die. I have trouble even typing up this idea.

What do you say to yourself when you read, we'll just let them die? It's a knee jerk reaction. Oh no we won't. Here in America, nobody dies. Or if they do, it's way, way down the road. Certainly I'm not dying.


My idea is gonna sound really bad. I think we should make a big fuss over people when we know and they know that they are dying. Have a big party, speeches, presents etc. etc. Make it an experience for everyone to really enjoy.

I know this is hard. And I also know that there are societies, non-western ones, where people do this. And there are also mean societies, non-western ones, which push the elderly out into the snow or let them fall behind deliberately when the tribe moves on. But after the elections, however it turns out, let's get Obama and the Congress behind this. Set aside 20% of the entire Health Care program for big parties such as this. Make it a national tradition.

That we could afford. And it wouldn't matter if it were administered by bureaucrats or businessmen.

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Next week: how to deal with nuclear weapons, North Korea, the bedbug infestation and the New York Yankees not winning the World Series.



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The same is true in Bridgehampton, where requests for food last year more than doubled, and the Pantry this winter is seeing pent up demand once again.

One laid off roofer, who was too embarrassed to give his name, said to me, "I'm usually the guy that would give to the food pantry, but it got to the point one month where I really didn't have the money to pay for food and had to do something."

East End food pantries are so concerned about this winter that they are considering a form of rationing. Other food pantries facing the same dilemma include those at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in

Quiogue, Sag Harbor, Westhampton, Heart of the Hamptons in Southampton and nearly every single food pantry from Riverhead to Orient Point.

During the winter time, when it gets cold and heating bills go up but business slows down immensely, is when this kind of service needs help from the public who can afford to give the most. It doesn't take much for it to add up and it's easy to donate. You can do it through the food pantry's website, by calling them, or by donating at almost any grocery store. You can give a little money or even a canned item or two to your local pantry.

There is absolutely no hidden agenda with this kind of thing, and donating directly



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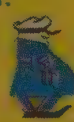
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"Think he'll walk him?"

"Doubt it. He looks in. And the batter steps out of the box."

"Which batter?"

"I don't know. From this angle, I can't see his number or his name on his back. The batter sets now, waggles his bat, and Sabathia delivers, and it's low and outside ball three. Full count."

"Now you think he'll walk him?"

"The crowd is getting nervous. Probably."

At that moment, the screen went bright and the game was back. I told him so.

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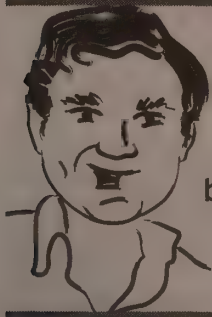
"And I'm sure the pay would be better."

"Bye now."

And we hung up.

I've never had an experience like this. Not from Columbus, not from San Jose, Bangladesh or Mumbai.

Way to go DirecTV.



TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

So...Now I Have to Worry about Crocodiles?

I was doing research online about flights to Washington D.C. for an overnight stay, when I came across an article about a crocodile that escaped from a carrier bag on a plane, and caused the plane to crash.

I read on.

It turns out that there were 20 people on a routine, international flight aboard a modern Czech-made Let L-410 Turbolet airplane, flying over the Congo last week, and one of the passengers was an illegal animal salesman. While going through security, he managed to sneak his sports bag loaded with a live crocodile past the guards. He then brought his carry on bag onto the aircraft and set it down and during the flight, the crocodile, using its teeth, chomped its way through the bag and then began to run around the cabin, hissing and snapping. This caused the passengers on the airplane to panic and scream, and they began to run around the plane, trying to escape the crocodile. That caused a dramatic shift in weight on the plane, sending it out of control into a violent crash, killing 19 of the 20 people. One man survived the crash and told the tale to police who responded. The crocodile, in a sad twist of fate, also survived the plane crash in the Congo, but not for long, as once the story was verified by investigators, it was immediately killed with a machete.

My first thought when I read the story was, they have routine flights in the Congo? And my second thought was, "I AM SICK OF THESE MOTHER @\$@ CROCODILES, ON THIS MOTHER @\$@#4 PLANE!"

And then my third thought was, what is America doing to protect her skies from the threat of a rabid crocodile running through an aircraft and causing it to crash?

We have enough to worry about when it comes to airplanes. One time, a grown man had tried to take down a plane by lighting a bomb hidden in his shoe. And therefore, during security check points at airports, we are required to take off our shoes. It makes you wonder, what if that guy had

been a girl and had tried to use her bra as a bomb?

Things would certainly be different at airports. But apparently, we are getting closer to all out nudity.

While reading, one article about a crocodile on an airplane led to another article about a pilot who works for ExpressJet Airlines here in the United States. Last week, Michael Roberts, while on his way to work as per his normal routine of going through security at the airport, freaked out about getting a full body scan. The airport in Memphis International apparently has a scanner called Advanced Imaging Technology, which is basically a camera that provides security guards with the childhood dream of seeing through clothing like Superman can. Well this pilot wasn't having any of this, and told security that he was refusing to be

scanned by an AIT machine because the images that appear in front of security guards are literally pictures of naked bodies. Like I said, they see through clothing.

This caused a chain of events that included the pilot being detained, questioned, groped by federal agents, harassed and according to his prediction, an ultimate termination of his employment with the airline. The pilot writes, "I would greatly appreciate any recommendations for legal counsel—preferably a firm with a libertarian bent and experience resisting this kind of tyrannical madness. This is not a left or right, red or blue state issue. The very bedrock of our way of life in this country is under attack from within. Please don't let it be taken from us without a fight."

Maybe I'll just take the train to D.C. for the Jon Stewart Rally to Restore Sanity this weekend.

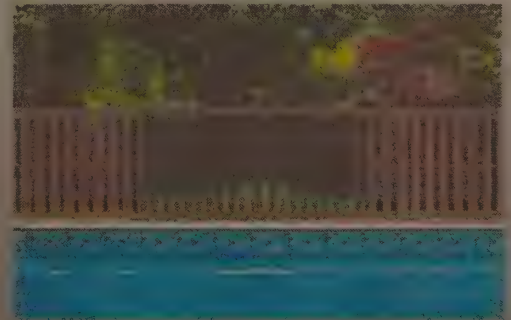
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Election (continued from page 17)

12% at this writing.

At the State level, I watched Democratic candidate Andrew Cuomo debate Republican Carl Paladino (and four other candidates). Both men wore sharp blue suits and bright red ties. Both promised to lower taxes, shrink government, create jobs, and "clean up the mess in Albany." There were no real cutting sparks—rather, the candidates simply tried to show their cool, in-control-of-the-facts side.

Paladino seemed to be a bit more aggressive, as he's some 37 points behind Cuomo, who at times responded as though being interviewed for a fraternity where his father had been president. Over and over during the campaign, Paladino called Cuomo a "professional politician." That's something Paladino clearly isn't, judging by his recent actions which included attempting to fight a noted reporter, and some ill-thought out comments about the gay community. Paladino has had a problem expanding his message beyond his base, mainly because of these endless faux pas. Get used to saying "Governor Cuomo" once again.

Historical note: The first elected New York State Governor, in 1777, was George Clinton, who left his colonial military duties to become governor. In the New York State Comptroller race between incumbent Thomas DiNapoli and Republican Harry Wilson, the central issue here seems to be how the state fiscal situation in Albany has become so chaotic. Once again, DiNapoli is comfortably ahead in the polls due to his ability to navigate around the maze of confusion concerning former Governor Spitzer, and sitting Governor Patterson. Wilson believes a change is needed, but the polls say otherwise.

The race for the State's First Senate District is actually turning into a race, as incumbent Republican Ken LaValle, not accustomed to having a challenger, now has a tough opponent in Democrat Jennifer Maertz. LaValle had no answers in his debate with Maertz on why, during his watch of 35 years, property taxes in Suffolk County had gone up 500%. Maertz also asked LaValle why, while his party was in control of the state senate for so many years, it

passed so many subsidizing taxes and legislation for the MTA that were hostile to Suffolk County. However, LaValle stood tall on his record of service to the district. Experts say LaValle will win, but I think this one may be a surprise because Maertz is the voice of the future, not a symbol of the past.

Lastly we get to the Second Assembly District race between Incumbent Independence Party Assemblyman Fred Thiele and his opponent, Richard Blumenthal. Thiele, who also has the endorsement of the local Democratic Party, is a hard working local political figure. He always seems to be behind the scenes on every major issue, being a voice of reason, a conduit to state aid or the source of sage legal advice. Blumenthal may have Republican Party backing but Thiele's litany of personal service in the community should once again bring him to the finish line. His staff answers every call, researches every question and treats every voter like they are the only voter. Thiele once said, "On the local level, party affiliation isn't that important—character is."

I believe Thiele will win because he'll outwork Blumenthal. The Assemblyman lives to serve, he sacrifices to serve, he goes the extra mile whether by jogging, walking or driving to get to meet, see and help the people in his district. Even though November 2 is supposed to be a big Republican night nationally, experts seem to agree that New York State and Suffolk County may be the opposite with a few Democratic candidates winning with 30% margins of victory.

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The odds? I don't know about the bookmakers, but my guess on the most likely outcome is that the judge will throw the DWI out over a technicality. So was there a conspiracy? He will leave that to YouTube. Like it or not, that is where this dashboard video will probably and should probably wind up. All of us, the whole town, will be able to see Kabot either drunk or sober. And then the whole thing, still unresolved, will fade away.

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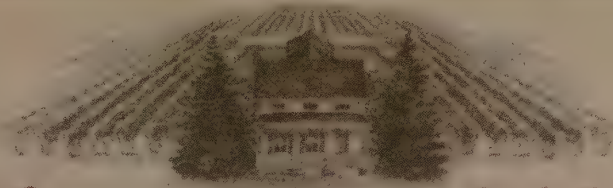
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By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 29-November 4, 2010
Riders this week: 8,411
Rider miles this week: 86,426
DOWN IN THE TUBE

Alan Alda and Steven Spielberg, two of our favorite people, took the subway from East Hampton to Water Mill last Thursday afternoon.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING!!

Plans are underway to have Santa make his holiday parade on the subway system as he does every year.

Santa will be coming in by helicopter to the Montauk Subway yards early on Sunday morning December 12. He arrives just before dawn, at 5:45 a.m., so if you want your kids to see him hop out of the cockpit, you have to be out there early to enjoy the occasion. Best viewing spot is up on Fort Hill in front of the Montauk Manor, looking down at Fort Pond. Use cameras with nighttime lenses.

Santa boards the special parade train, squeezing into the little motorman's booth with the motorman, at 6 a.m. and leaves Montauk at 6:30. This is an extra train. It does not interfere with the regularly scheduled subway trains. Fully decorated with

bells, garlands, tiny red and green lights, silver and gold balls and Christmas tree holly, it will go at half speed along the entire route, the full 60 miles, without stopping and then, arriving back at Montauk it will do it again and again. Take your kid down to any platform. At hour and a half intervals, the special train will pass—you will recognize it by its stuffed reindeer display in the front, its big Christmas star on the forehead of the lead car, the Christmas music and sleigh bell jingling and Santa and the motorman, waving and smiling as it goes along at half speed. Behind them will be eight cars, four filled with elves and four filled with Christmas presents. And that's it.

As we said, the train will not stop. Don't try to make it do that either. Instead, you and your kids will get a tantalizing glimpse of Santa as he is driven around. And in the end, if you go down to the Westhampton Beach station, you will find that the tenth time through, around 5 p.m., the Santa parade train will stop at that station and there will be—no Santa! Instead, squeezing out of the motorman's booth will be just Motorman Ronnie Blake and his good friend Jeff, who lives in the area. Jeff will be carrying a big

white sack which he says will be filled with baked goods that he is delivering to the Beach Bake Shop in that town. He does that every year. Santa, however, will have been gathered up by the real reindeer between Quogue and Quogue and flown away.

MOTORMAN RONNIE BLAKE SELECTED

As we do every year, we select the skinniest motorman to be the driver of the Santa train. Weight doesn't matter. It's the ratio between height and width. This year's winner is Ronnie Blake, who is 6 foot 2, but really, really skinny. He finished second in the competition last year. Way to go Ronnie.

HAMPTON SUBWAY TO GET BACKUP ELECTRICITY

In the event of a region wide blackout, rest assured that the Hampton Subway will still run on time. As this is written, negotiations are underway which we believe will be successful to have the new Hook Mill Windmill Power Station in East Hampton hooked up into the subway electric system when completed. Since the entrance to the subway in East Hampton is just a few hundred yards from Hook Mill, the amount of heavy-duty underground feeder line will need to be minimal.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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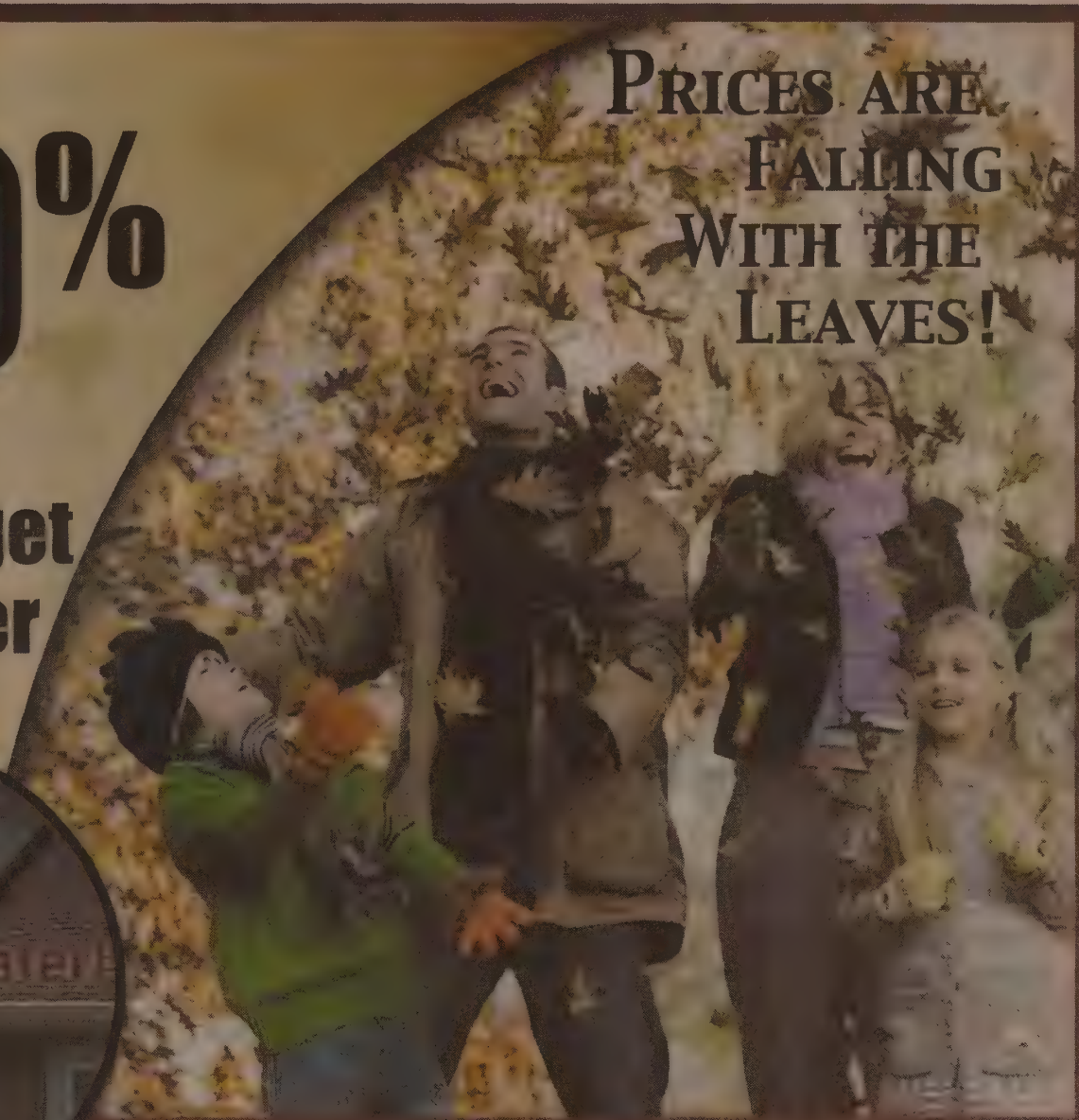
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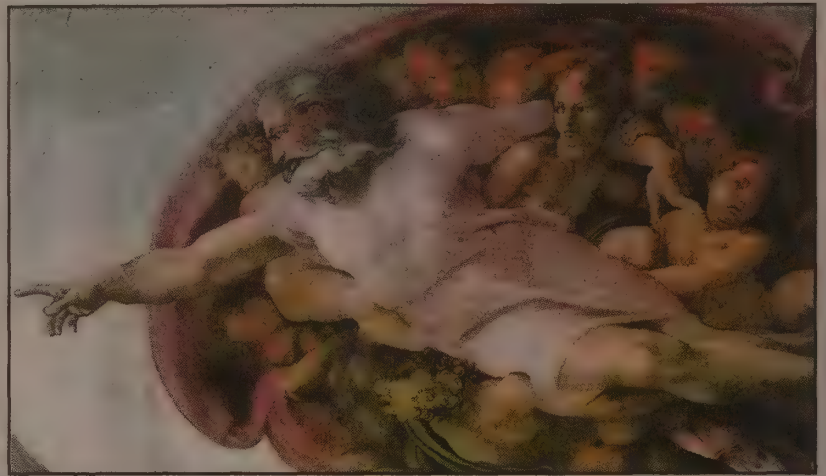
said, when the bill reached his committee. "But you can rest assured that we'll give it our utmost study and make a decision based on our best judgment."

More days passed and the sun beat down hotter. The seas began to boil under the intense heat of the sun, and the animals, protesting against the unrelenting daylight, had to be controlled by the Angels using tear gas.

"If you ask me," the Majority Leader said after the bill had been in Committee for a while, "this whole thing is just a political gambit. God knows he can't possibly pass this Nighttime Bill. He's only proposed it to try and gain sympathy for himself for the next election."

Several members of the Majority party, Angels who had ambitions to run against God in the next election, spoke up on the matter.

"In principle, what God is trying to do is all right," one of them said, "ALL of us would like to put an end to this wretched sunlight, but it is the way he is going about it that is all wrong. He's obviously under the influence of certain special sections of



the Universe."

Another angel of the Majority party spoke out.

"The costs involved under this scheme proposed by God are just out of the question. The Universe can't bear these costs at this time. We are too busy spending enormous sums fighting this stupid war with the Devil. We can't possibly pass this Nighttime Bill until we've made a clear-cut military settlement of one sort or another."

Each of five different Angels of the Majority party presented his own version of what a Nighttime Bill would look like if he were running things. And each of them said he couldn't possibly vote for God's version.

More time passed. The animals were stampeding wildly through the pastures and prairies. Angels were injured controlling these stampedes with gunfire.

Finally, Old Man Mose spoke.

"I've given careful consideration to this so-called Nighttime Bill, and it is my considered judgment that we, that we, where was I? Oh yes. About the darkness bill. We've gotten along just fine now for quite some time with all daylight. No sense rushing into things."

And Old Man Mose tabled the Nighttime Bill, killing it for at least a year.

By the time word of Old Man Mose's decision got back to God, the animals were running in big circles around his office.

"This nonsense with the Angels is going to stop," God said. And he walked up to the roof of his building, raised his fist and said "LET THERE BE DARK."

Clouds closed across the sun. Thunder crashed and lightning flashed, splitting the huge Building of the Angels asunder. Rains came; turning into floods and tearing up the committee rooms, cloak rooms, meeting rooms, halls and cafeterias of the entire Legislative Branch of the Universe. Old Man Mose, asleep at his desk, was last seen floating in the gener-

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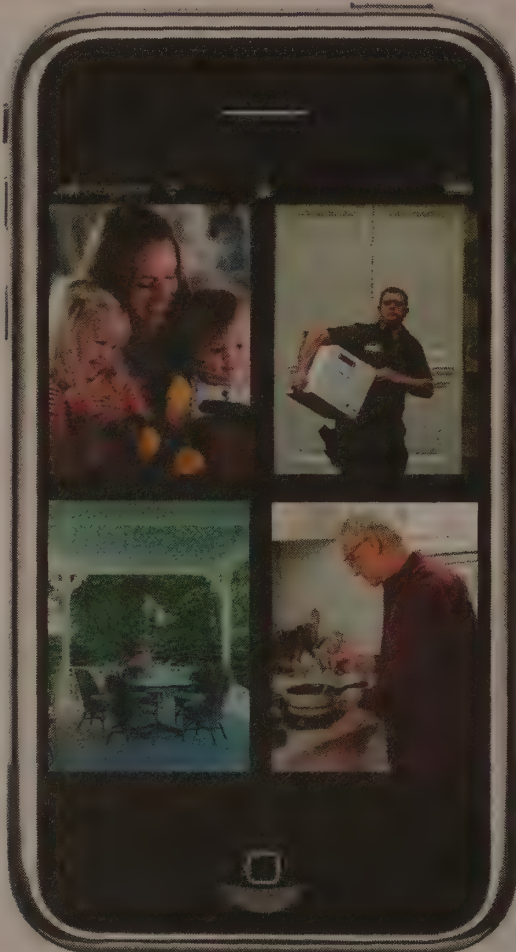
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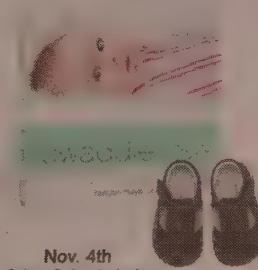
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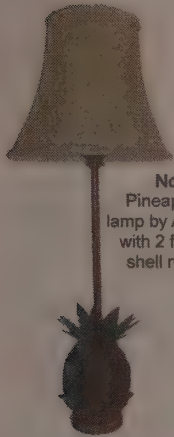


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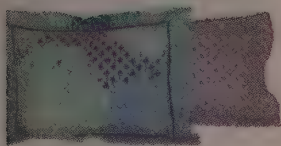
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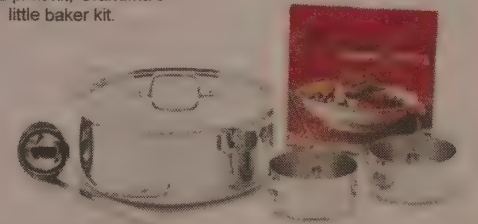
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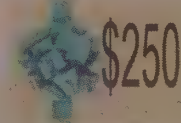
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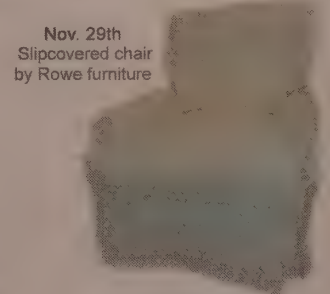
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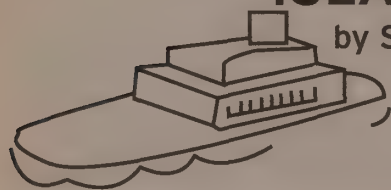
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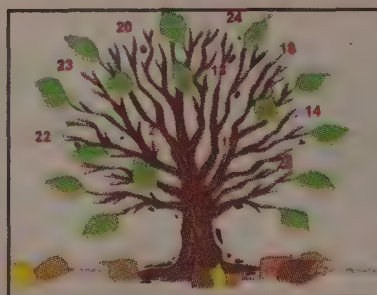
by Sally Flynn



A New Branch of Employment

Last week, in the article, "The Maple Leaf Mini Cooper People Have All Been Fired," Dan Rattiner wrote, "The East Hampton Town Board met... to consider what to do about the leaves that fall from the trees in October... The leaf pick-up program... consists of town trucks and high-

way department employees going around picking up bags of leaves that citizens place by the side of the road. They take them to the dump. The cost of this... effort in effect would be \$700,000. The town could save that money if they canceled the program... Of course, citizens themselves could take bagged leaves to the dump... During the discussion, the new Supervisor pointed out that the elaborate leaf counting program, put into place by his predecessor, had been canceled. For several years, as everybody knows, hundreds of uniformed 'leaf counters' with red maple leaf insignias sewn on their shirts, have been going out in special town-owned Mini Coopers with hand held calculators to get the total of all the



leaves on all the trees in town."

Dan often writes articles that are completely nuts and I'm always stupid enough to get roped in, but not this time Buster! There's just no way that Green-thinking East Hamptonites would resist schlepping their own leaves to the dumps. We have plenty of millionaires on Shelter Island

who schlepp their own trash and leaves to the dumps and the East Hampton millionaires aren't any better than ours, and if they think they are, then send them over here and we'll beat them into submission.

And East Hampton hired leaf counters, complete with little maple leaf insignias and little roller skate cars, driving around to count leaves? This is when I knew this article was bogus. Either that or East Hampton gets the prize for creating the most useless job in America. The runners up would be a job counting clouds shaped like triangles that pass over Main Street between noon and one on Tuesdays—or how many licks does it take to get to the center of a sugar free, fat free, flavor free, Tootsie Roll Pop?

However, I agree that having a general idea of the volume of leaves can be helpful. On Shelter Island, we estimate it by eye. I'm submitting this information to East Hampton to help them in the future, should they become serious about leaf counting. Remember, there's no point in counting leaves while they're still on the trees because leaves travel. You get your neighbor's leaves blown into your yard, and the person on the other side of you gets yours, and we all get some in the end.

One Bag: One tall brown paper biodegradable bag. Fits into the trunk of any car.

One SUV or Van load: Six bags and four complaining children.

One small truckload: Six lawn bags of leaves, one case of beer to replenish the workers.

One large truckload: Ten lawn bags; or six bags, plus two helpers, and a cooler

One G-d damn big load: Twenty bags in a yard. Ten will gradually be taken to the dumps, but by then, the other ten will have been rained on and will be slowly pushed back into the mulch corner. Every yard on SI has a mulch corner. You will know it by it's big piles of wet brown leaves interspersed with fragments of torn brown biodegradable paper and a broken rake laying close by.

S—t Load of Leaves: More than twenty bags. Will take six men, three trucks, two cases of beer, 30 hot dogs and buns with condiments, 20 bags of chips, one burn barrel. It may take a dedicated crew like this all day and half the night to burn all these leaves, but they can do it. So what are the trucks for? Regardless of the amount of planning, someone will forget something and have to make a run to IGA or Fedi's, the soberest one at the time makes the run. Throughout the evening, several more trucks with bags of leaves will appear. There's just something about fire, beer and the freedom to pee outdoors that draws men to a burn barrel like a moth to a flame.

If the East Hampton Leaf Counters feel displaced as workers, I'm sure the town can create a program for them to count grains of sand on the beaches. It will be important to segregate

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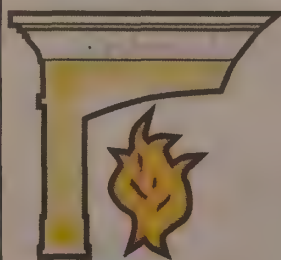
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WEEKEND IN THE COUNTRY

by Susan M. Galardi

There are a lot of great Halloween goings on this weekend, but if you need to duck out of the macabre, three fine musical events will bring you back to reality, in an escapist kind of way.

On Friday, October 29 at the Bay Street Theater, some of the greatest rock bands and stars of our time will be on screen in Legends of Rock, Volume 2. Filmmaker Joe Lauro puts these amazing rockdocs together from his bottomless archive of clips from as far back as the 1950s. Joplin, Hendrix, The Doors, The Rolling Stones—this musical jog down memory lane will surely take you back to defining moments in your past. How scary is that?

On Saturday night, there are two live concerts that stretch the limits of their styles. To hear music that will wake the dead, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) is the place to go. Damn right they got the blues! Blues legend and five-time Grammy winner Buddy Guy, to be exact.

Guitarist/singer Guy has transcended his own genre. Listening to his popular tune, "Damn Right I got the Blues," I heard Hendrix and Clapton in his playing, and a little bit of Little Richard in his singing. But in reality, it was Clapton and Hendrix who heard Buddy Guy, and made him a part of their musical language.

While he was a pioneer of the Chicago blues sound, Guy's sensibility has embraced acid rock, jazz, fusion and heavy metal. In fact, like Bach was the link between baroque and classical, Guy has been called the bridge between blues (Muddy Waters) and rock & roll—Jeff Beck, Hendrix and Clapton, who called Guy "the best guitar player alive."

Give a listen to his recent versions of "Damn Right I Got the Blues" on Youtube. He sings the phrase "Stopped by my daughter's house, was just trying to use the phone," with the sweetest, lightest, most endearing quality. Then he repeats it like the big bad wolf, with a voice that could blow the house down. That approach is mirrored in the guitar work, which alternates between transparent and sometimes ethereal playing, and all out high pitched wailing.

In 2003, Guy was awarded the National Medal

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sand that does have a permit to be there from the grains of sand that do not have permits. Unauthorized sand may have migrated from one of the neighboring Hampton beaches. You don't know where the Southampton sand has been and the first thing it'll want to do is form a wet bar and bring its decadent Southampton lifestyle with it. Tip: It's easy to detect Southampton sand, it smells like lime and tequila. So, Sand Counters, put on your little red vests with crab insignias, and go for it.



Buddy Guy at WHBPAC

of Arts; by 2004, he had 23 W.C. Handy Awards under his belt—the most of any musician ever. He was inducted into The Louisiana Music Hall



The Dead featured in Legends at Bay Street

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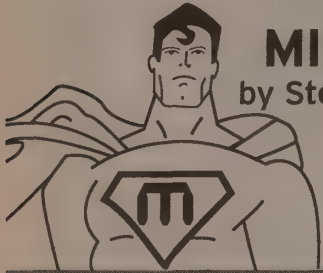
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CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsins



It was just a matter of time before, cameras perched on top of our computer monitors, coupled with Skype software service, would be upgraded and replaced with higher quality videocalls through your television. If you watch some of the news channels, you may notice that the credits go to Cisco Systems for the beam-me-up-Scotty on-screen interviews between the anchor and the talking head at a remote location.

Perhaps the need to see the person you're speaking with isn't that compelling to you, apart from the chance for family members living far apart being able to see each other and add some intimacy to their communication. It could also save a lot of time and money for those road warriors that spend their lives on airplanes and in hotels.

Cisco Systems, Inc. and Logitech International SA, have both continued the computer industry's offensive to conquer the living room or conference room, and push aside the telephone. Cisco recently unveiled a widely expected video-conferencing system for consumers, allowing videochats through

high-definition TVs. The system includes a camera, set-top box and remote control that connect HDTVs to the user's broadband Internet connection. The Umi system will cost \$599.00 plus a \$24.99 monthly subscription fee. Logitech unveiled its Revue set-top box for Google TV, Google Inc.'s software for navigating Web-based content from the television. The \$299.00 device also works with a \$149.00 camera for making video calls. Logitech doesn't plan to charge a monthly service fee for conferencing. Cisco said its system provides much higher-quality video and predicted it will prompt a range of new uses. It certainly would change the blind date world. Communicating with these high-quality images also requires fast broadband connections—about 3.5 megabits per second. Consumers could still use the product, with lower image quality, at speeds of less than one megabit per second. Currently about 31 million U.S. households have the right TVs and broadband connections to use its technology now, and that number will probably double in a couple of years. Videoconferencing could create congestion on the networks operated by telephone and cable companies.

Umi is now available for pre-order from Cisco and Best Buy stores, and will be available for purchase on November 14. Besides the hardware, Cisco plans to maintain a Web-based service that will allow users to record and store video and leave video voice-mails. Logitech said its Revue device builds on technologies that include its Harmony

line of TV remote controls. Revue comes with a full-sized standard-size wireless keyboard to help users search the Web, while the company also showed a minicontroller for \$129.00. Google TV is based on the idea of being able to call up any website, as well as prompting new TV-focused apps of the sort pioneered on smartphones. The Logitech and Google TV system appears to be an elegant solution for managing content, but the \$300 price tag just to watch YouTube on the TV could make it a tough sell among typical consumers. Logitech said Revue would be available at the end of October, and can be pre-ordered now from Best Buy, Amazon, and on its own website. I guess now when someone says "in your face," he'll really mean it.

Ripped

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al direction of Purgatory, an empty pen still clutched in his right hand.

"From now on," God said, "we'll do things MY way."

And at exactly 7:32 in the evening, the sun obediently set over the western horizon in a great blaze of blues, reds, purples and greens. And the animals went to sleep. Happy.

In the darkness, a small, slim commentator approached God. He had long, wild hair, a scruffy beard, bell-bottom trousers; he carried a microphone and wore a button reading LEGALIZE MARIJUANA.

"Does this mean you're canceling the next election?" he asked.

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Who's Here

By Stacy Dermont

Cartoonist Gahan Wilson, noted for his work in *The New Yorker*, *Playboy* and *The National Lampoon*, has called Sag Harbor home for the last 15 years. His wife Nancy summered here as a girl and suggested they give it a try after a stint in Key West. Wilson has stayed in a "very old house that is sinking" because he likes the local characters, the weather and the changing seasons. He says that "Sag Harbor is quite different, it used to be a place of reclusive eccentrics." But he has many good friends here now to keep him company.

Wilson is best known for his iconic, one-cell comics that often speak to the dark absurdities of life. If you're a Boomer, you may well remember images from Wilson's "Rejection Collection" depicting Vietnam soldiers. Though the political commentary was left-leaning, thousands of soldiers kept his comics in their helmets. Perhaps, like my family, you hold near and dear Wilson's image of two burly workmen and a little librarian-type lady standing around a living room fireplace, gazing down at a skeletal corpse in a Santa suit. The caption: "Well, we found out what's been clogging your chimney since last December, Miss Emmy."

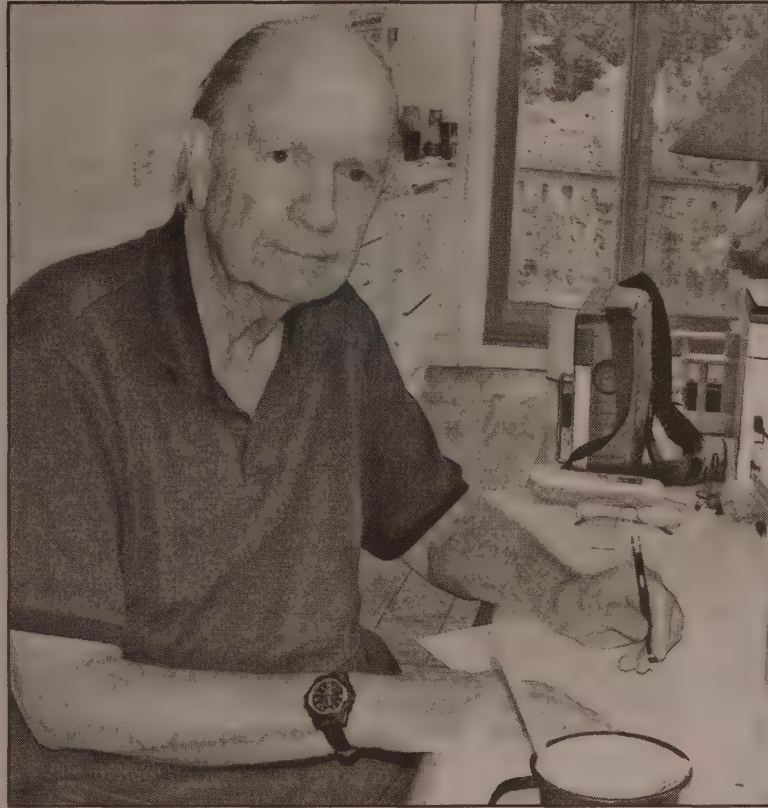
Wilson has eager to provide this week's *Dan's* cover He's a big fan of Halloween. As he says, "Halloween used to be the one holiday where the kids were in charge."

In addition to being one of the most popular cartoonists working today, Wilson is also a noted essayist and short story writer. To date he has written or edited over 30 books.

A typical day sees Wilson work in his home studio with a couple "wanderings" into downtown Sag Harbor for exercise and supplies. His home is on an open plan, clean white living and workspaces flow together. Tuesdays often find him on a bus to New York for *The New Yorker's* weekly "Look"—the day when cartoonists show their latest work to the magazine's Cartoon Editor Robert Mankoff. Wilson skipped this trip for most of this past summer, "too hot." Other Long Island-based New Yorker cartoonists include George Booth and Roz Chast.

Wilson has enjoyed a long career with *The New Yorker* and is celebrating 50 remarkable years with *Playboy* with his new book, a three-volume set, *Gahan Wilson: 50 Years of Playboy Cartoons*. The set contains all of his *Playboy* cartoons, over 800 of the little gems.

Wilson fondly recalls his first meeting with *Playboy* founder Hugh Hefner. He entered an office in Chicago "that was totally dark except for one lamp. There was a thin man at a desk on the phone saying, 'It's an extremely well written article, try again. The problem with this article is it's anti-sin and we're pro-sin.'" Wilson describes this as "a jaw dropper."



Gahan Wilson Cartoonist & Writer

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Hefner's first words to Wilson were, "I've been waiting for you." And the rest is history. Of Hefner, Wilson says, "It's been a delight working with him all this time. He's a brilliant man who revolutionized the magazine business."

Wilson refers to his fellow cartoonists as "a marvelous bunch of people, astonishingly noncompetitive, so unusual in the arts." He cites Saul Steinberg, Charles Addams and William Steig as his heroes. But his eyes really light up when he talks about Chester Gould, creator of the Dick Tracy comics. "That's the one who convinced me to be a cartoonist when I was a really little kid—it was amazingly gory stuff, tearing wounds and horrible deaths." Wilson began drawing cartoons when he was a toddler.

Born a blue baby in Evanston, Illinois in 1930, Wilson was revived, and now proudly refers to himself as being "born dead." Overcoming that initial "blue period," his formal training included studies at the Art Institute of Chicago where he was schooled in the styles of classic and modernist painters. At the same time, he acquired an abiding fondness for the work of Goya, Picasso, Matisse and Cézanne. "I like to paint. And I'm a good painter, too," he says. "But the thing is, I'm a really good cartoonist."

Wilson sees "a lot of morphing" ahead for cartoons, a blending with electronic media. But he asserts that magazines are not going away any time soon—*The New Yorker* is expanding its offices. He says that the qualities of a magazine are "not satisfactorily rendered electronically."

Wilson is ecstatic about his new book set, pointing out that the pages are a thick, bright white—unlike magazine paper, which is a pale gray that "dims" his work a bit. He is confident that "this one will be around for a long time."

He remembers fondly a climb he once made to the top of a rickety staircase in an old bookstore. There he happened on a 19th century book of Punch cartoons. He found himself laughing aloud over the images of another age. He hopes that his new book will touch future generations of fans.

Wilson takes every opportunity to interact with his fans at conventions and on the street. "They just figure that I'm that character who draws the funny drawings," he says. "I enjoy my fans, they're marvelous."

Among locals, Wilson is known to render a quick portrait as a "thank you" gift for small favors. His illustration of Sag Harbor's Terry Sullivan, "The Singing Plumber," depicts Sullivan entertaining a group of porcelain audience members.

As a great nephew of both showman P.T. Barnum and Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, Wilson might well be expected to do great things. He is a past winner of the

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Halloween

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In that time, 13 people testified, and every one of them had a tale to tell that implied that Goody Garlick had made a pact with the devil, signed his book and was out and about doing his evil work.

The magistrates were told of a child that was taken away in a strange manner on Gardiner's Island, about a man who turned up dead, about a fat and lusty sow and her piglets that died soon after an encounter with Goody Garlick. There were stories of black cats showing up at odd times, of children getting sick and dying. It seemed everyone was convinced that Goody Garlick was a witch. Conviction of being a witch would lead to death by hanging. There was no other option.

Lion Gardiner intervened. Goody Garlick had not appeared to defend herself, he said. And he also said that he felt in a matter such as this, the prisoner, and Goody Garlick was now confined to a small cabin, was entitled to a full trial in a proper court. We here in this small hamlet are not equipped to deal with such things as this, he said.

He did not, at this time, recommend that Goody Garlick be tried in a courtroom by the Dutch in Neuw Amsterdam. Instead, he insisted that she be tried in a courtroom in Hartford, Connecticut, where the Englishmen ruled. They were English in East Hampton after all. It was, by the way, well known at that time that eight people had already been tried in Hartford, with four convicted of witchcraft and hung. And so Goody Garlick was taken there.

Here is, word for word, the exact charge that was put to the prisoner by the judge there, who

that day was the Connecticut Governor John Winthrop himself.

"Elizabeth Garlick, that not having the fear of God before thine eyes thou has entertained familiarity with Satan the great enemy of God and mankind, and by his help since the year 1650 have done works above the course of nature to the loss of lives of several persons (with several sorceries) and in particular the wife of Arthur Howell of East Hampton, for which both according to the laws of God and the established laws of this commonwealth thou deserveth to die."

The witnesses, this time, with Garlick present, spoke once again. The judge reminded them and Garlick of the ways she could be found guilty. She could confess. (She did not.) She could be found to have a distinctive mark on her body—called a Witch mark—which was a secret place, a teat or mole actually, where a "specter" could come to be fed. Guards would examine her body. Finally, in the absence of such a mark, she could be convicted by legal testimony establishing proof.

In the end, the court found that there was insufficient evidence to convict her of witchcraft. However it didn't acquit her either. Her husband was required to post a large bond to assure his wife's good behavior, and Goody herself was required to appear periodically before the court in either East Hampton or Hartford.

As a practical matter, Lion Gardiner decided to remove the Garlicks, husband and wife, to his island. They remained there, working for him for the rest of their lives, with Goody Garlick bringing no further trouble. She and her husband both died there of old age.

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It should be noted that throughout the English settlements in New England during the rest of that century, as many as 200 people were convicted of being witches and hung. The worst of it occurred in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692 when at least 144 people were brought to trial, about 110 of them women. Thirteen women and six

men hung to death on Hangman's Hill. One man, in his 80s, refused to attend his own trial, and the result of that was that he was convicted and suffered the punishment decreed for those who would not attend their trials. He was crushed to death with heavy stones.

The scene in Salem for a period of almost a year was sheer terror, with even those denouncing the idea of witchcraft being accused of being witches. One judge in the tribunal there, so disgusted by what was going on, resigned and moved to Rhode Island. Finally, at the end of that year, people began to step forward and apologize for this terrible behavior. Soon everyone had done so. And so witchcraft trials in America at that time came to an end.



Weekend

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Since 1965, Guy has released or been featured on more than 50 records. In his show at WHB-PAC, he'll play selections from his brand new release, *Living Proof*.

Buddy Guy, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB, Saturday, Oct. 30, 8:00pm. Tickets, \$125, \$100, \$75, by calling or visiting the Box Office: 631-288-1500, or online at whbpac.org.

Say the word quartet and most people will think of stern looking string players in formal black suits or long skirts, bending to the strains of 200 year old music. But a young quartet out of New York, though they may look stern in their publicity shot, combines a more interesting instrumental grouping and plays contemporary music. On Saturday this four-some, Yarn/Wire, will play Leonard Bernstein's "Symphonic Dances" from *West Side Story*, on two grand pianos and a smattering of percussion instruments including drums, xylophones, woodblocks and gongs from around the world. Can you imagine the face-off between the Jets and the Sharks with this instrumentation? It will be interesting to hear how it sounds without the bending melody lines played by the wind instruments. Yarn/Wire also perform contemporary classical works, including John Cage's "Variations II."

Featured musician in Yarn/Wire, which was founded in 2005 at Stony Brook University, are percussionists Ian Antonio and Russell Greenberg, and pianists Laura Barger and Jacob Rhodebeck. They've performed at international and domestic music festivals and have been involved in the avant-garde theater and DIY/punk worlds.

Yarn/Wire, Saturday, October 30, 7 p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Tickets: \$20 general admission/\$10 students under 21 email reservations@southamptonculturalcenter.org, or call 287-4377.

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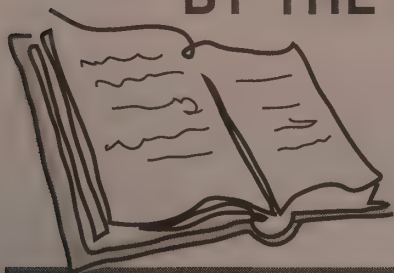
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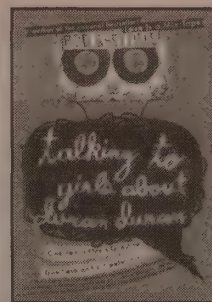
Talking to Girls About Duran Duran by Rob Sheffield is a coming of age memoir of particular interest to East Enders. Each chapter of this book is devoted to a year of the 1980s and a particular song that rang true for the young Sheffield that year. The 1984 chapter is titled for Sir Paul McCartney of Amagansett's "No More Lonely Nights." The 1985 chapter is titled for Bridgehampton maven Madonna's "Crazy for You."

Each chapter explores in detail how these

songs weaved in and out of Sheffield's everyday life and imagination. He credits McCartney with skewing his outlook on love and fueling his endless girl worship. And Madonna, well, Madonna affected Sheffield just as she did so many Catholic boys back in the day. Sheffield listened to music in his bedroom, in his car and via his Sony Walkman while he mowed lawns. He also went to nightclubs and danced all night with hot girls he never quite dated.

I felt thoroughly qualified to review this book because I didn't just live through the 1980s; I narrowly survived the 1980s on a rich diet of Music Television, oversized clothing and unrequited love. But I wasn't too sure that I wanted to read this book because I was skeptical that a guy could really get the whole Duran Duran phenom.

Rob Sheffield gets the whole Duran Duran phenom. He has three sisters. Plus he remembers the most insignificant and hilarious moments of 1980s pop culture.



I really can't conceive of Sheffield loving the one hit wonder "Shiny Shiny" by British duo Haysi Fantayzee as much as he says he does—but he makes a strong case for embracing the whole spectrum of 80s popular music. He left me with no doubt that he does indeed worship daily the sonic offerings of the antiquated Cassingle. (No wonder he was "cassingle" for so long.)

Sheffield's detailed description of his circle of friends' on-going karaoke addiction is frightening. Staying out until 4:30 a.m. to pay to sing badly? Really? Sheffield is a contributing writer to *Rollingstone Magazine*—but surely some of his friends have real jobs. He makes a good point that it's the music of the 1980s that reigns in karaoke circles off all ages. I'm just not sure that that has any significance.

I was looking for a light and fluffy romp through the 1980s and that was mostly what I got from this book. Sheffield's references to the loss of his first wife and his bloodied episodes of eldercare struck a sour cord. But the 1980s were like that, sweet and sour and all mixed up. He made me miss the mix tapes, the baggy pants and the innocence.

Though a novel, it seemed to me Sheffield owes some formal credit to the studies of pop music that many of us who went to graduate school in the 1990s read. I enjoyed Sheffield's story and the writing is solid, if episodic, but many of the concepts are none too original.

Talking to Girls About Duran Duran: One Young Man's Quest for True Love and a Cooler Haircut by Rob Sheffield. Dutton, 2010. Available from local bookstores and online.

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Horror Writers Association Lifetime Achievement Award, the World Fantasy Award and the Bram Stoker Award.

When asked what he would do if he were not cartooning Wilson says "film things or T.V. things, but that's very tiring. It's an endless dueling match with everybody involved, but I have enjoyed my collaborations."

Wilson has created a number of cartoon shorts that can be viewed online. Steven-Charles Jaffe's

2008 documentary *Born Dead, Still Weird* is a must-see for Gahan Wilson fans. The cartoonist plans to get back to writing more children's books soon. In the mean time he'll be sketching away in Sag Harbor, rendering truth with his unique sense of humor.

Gahan Wilson: 50 Years of Playboy Cartoons is on sale at local bookstores and online. Wilson's original and printed works are available from the "virtual museum" at gahanwilson.com.



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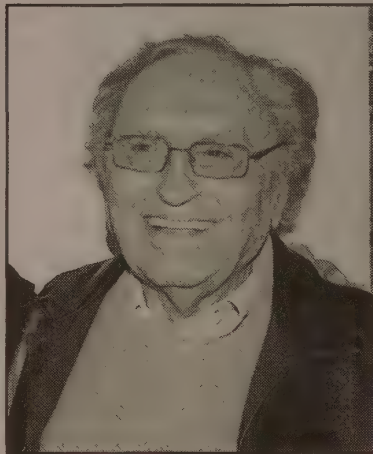
By Dan Rattiner

Joe Stein, the Tony Award winning author of more than a dozen Broadway shows, died on Sunday in Manhattan. He and his wife Elisa Loti, an actress, with whom he was inseparable, were often seen around East Hampton and socialized with many, many friends. They had a house just three houses away from the crossroads in the center of town.

"Just park in my driveway anytime you're in town," Joe once told me. It was a provocative offer, but after considering how many other friends he might have told this to, and considering he had a two-car driveway, I never did it.

But that does give you a sense of the kind of person Joe was. He was stimulating, witty, fun and full of energy, almost to the day he died. In 2008, he invited my wife and I to be his guests at the premiere of a revival of one of his plays in Manhattan. He led us backstage after the show ended and we met the cast and were photographed with some of them. Joe was 96 at the time.

Joe was born in 1912, the son of Charles Stein, a handbag maker. He got a B. A. from City College in 1934 and a Masters in Social



Work from Columbia University in 1937. After several years in that field, he met actor Zero Mostel through a friend and showed him an idea for a sketch. Mostel paid him \$15 and said to write it up. Thus Joe moved from social work to theatre.

Joe worked as a dialogue and comedy writer for many years, and was on the team that wrote Sid Ceasar's classic "Your Show of Shows" in the 1950s. He also wrote for the musicals *Take Me Along*, *Ah, Wilderness!* and *Plain and Fancy*, which he wrote with Will Glickman.

His breakout work was as the writer of the dialogue in the Broadway show *Fiddler on the Roof*. This show won nine Tony Awards in 1965, including one to Joe Stein for best author of a musical. In 1971, still running every night, it became the longest running musical ever. It has been produced in 32 countries and in 16 languages. It's been revived on Broadway four times.

Three years later, he wrote the show *Zorba*, based on the book *Zorba the Greek*, and after numerous other shows, including *Rags* in 1986 which gave him his last Tony nomination. He was 74.

The Times of London called Stein "the last

of the great Broadway book writers."

Stein's first marriage to Sadie Singer ended with her passing in 1974. He married Elisa Loti in 1976. She survives him, as do three sons from his first marriage, a stepson, a stepdaughter and six grandchildren.

Joe Stein once said he followed the philosophy laid down by Zorba. Living is what you do until the day you die, so make use of all of it so you're proud of what you're doing.

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To celebrate 25 years of **Donna Karan** New York, Hamptons resident Karan has added a philanthropic section to her website that highlights "Women Who Inspire." Currently featured are **Brooke Shields**, **Nicole Kidman** and **Demi Moore**. To enter to win a \$10,000 donation to the charity of your choice, visit donnakaran.com.

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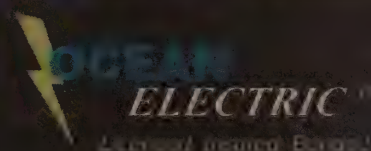
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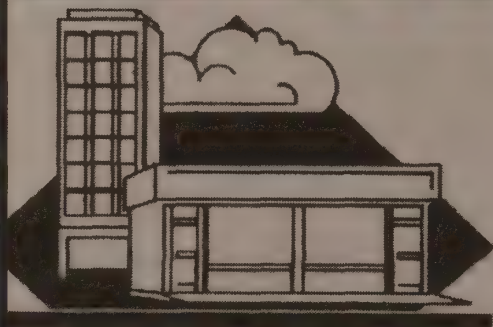
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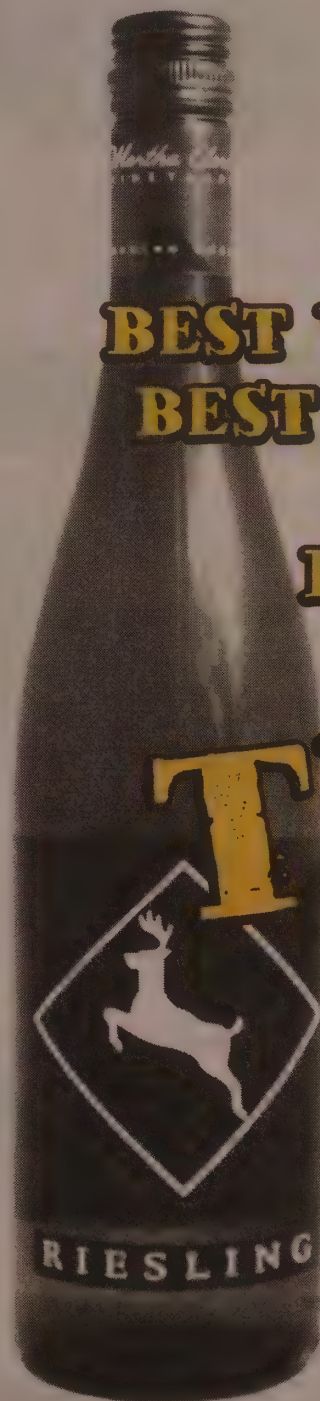
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Strongs Marina - P
Larry's Lighthouse - G

CHARTER SAILBOAT

Pelican - P
Sail Long Island - G

DEEP SEA FISHING CHARTER

Captain Bob - P
Primetime - G

TENNIS CLUB

North Fork Country Club - P
Sportstime - G

GOLF COURSE

Islands End
Cherry Creek - G

GOLF INSTRUCTION

Brian Fallon - North Fork Country Club - P
Tim McAuley - Great Rock - G

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INN

North Fork Table and Inn - P
Jedediah Hawkins - G

MARINA

Larry's Lighthouse Marina - P
Strongs Marina - G
Port of Egypt - G

FESTIVAL/EVENT

Greenfest - P
Maritime Festival - P
NoFo Folk and Rock - P

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

ACUPUNCTURIST

Susan Meyer - P
Rachel Reich - G

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Erica D'Amico - P
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Jen Conway - P
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Mattituck Laurel Veterinary Hospital - P
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Dr. Meyerson - P
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Dr. Boukas - P
Della Smiles - G

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Dr. Carter - P
Dr. Michael Sileo - G

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Lone Sharks - P
Who Are Those Guys - G

LOCAL MUSICIAN

Gene Casey - P
Toby Altman - G

NIGHT SPOT

Claudio's - P
Old Mill Inn - G

PARTY RENTAL

McBurnie Tent Rental - P
American Tent - G

THEATER GROUP

North Fork Community Theater - P

LIMO COMPANY

East End Limo - P

WEDDING LOCATION

Martha Clara Vineyards - P
Raphael Vineyards - P

SERVICES

AUTO BODY REPAIR

Ted's Auto Body - P
Rich's Auto Body - G

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WJ Mills - P
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ELECTRICIAN

Robbie Palladino - P
Hubbard - G

FENCE COMPANY

North Fork Fence - P
Riverhead Fence - G

HANDYMAN

Scott Zahara - P
Doug McArthur - G

HOUSEWATCHER/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

North Fork Caretaker - P
Peconic Home Management - G

HOME STAGER

Lori Quillin - P
Kathleen Travers - G

INTERIOR DESIGNER

Interiors By Kathy - P
Wallace Home Design - G

HOME MOVER

Jernick - P
Dawn House Movers - G

MASONRY/STONE/TILE

Hugo Rios - P
Gary Masonry - G

PAINTER

Kevin Herron - P
Mastercraft - G

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Peconic Plumbing - P
William Knoernschild - G

POOL COMPANY

East End Pools - P
Southold Pools - G

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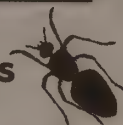
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interestingly enough, Supermarket and Hardware Store saw the most voting action. Voters also take their local theaters seriously. That category's total voting ended up in the top five most voted on topics.

But what would an award be without a party, an awesome party for that matter? This year the Best of the Best winners

party is being held at Four Seasons, anyone who is listed in this issue as a winner should contact the *Dan's Papers* office at 631-537-0500 for information about the date and time (the party is by invitation only). The party culminates in a super duper photo op for all of the winners, proudly holding their awards

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Just about everywhere you go on the North Fork and in the Hamptons, a Best of the Best award from *Dan's Papers* distinguishes local businesses. The awards are not easy to earn, as the competition is keen, but they are given and hung with pride in the best restaurants, businesses and shops on the East End. A *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best Award is the result of a voting by the readers of *Dan's Papers*.

This 50th Anniversary *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best contest had the greatest voting participation of any in years past. With more than 4,000 readers and visitors to our website signing up to vote for their favorites, the competition was fierce. This was the first year that *Dan's Papers* held a nomination session before final voting and it worked quite well. Although a favorite might not have ended up in the final round, voters still went online and let us know whom they liked best out of the nominees.

So once again the people speak and we share with you the companies and individuals who voters across the East End felt were the Best in 2010. Some perennial favorites showed up again—*Dan's Papers* readers are very loyal—but you'll see names that, while not new to the area, are new to the winners list.

Food and Dining was the most popular category again this year, with over 84% of those who started the survey completing that section. Continental Cuisine as a category garnered the most votes of any category. In the Retail section,



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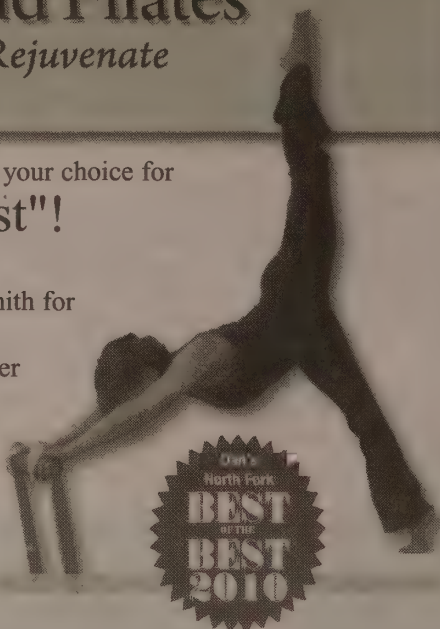
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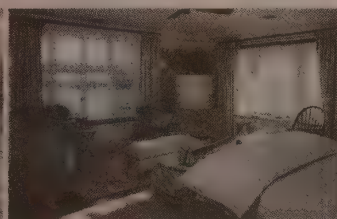
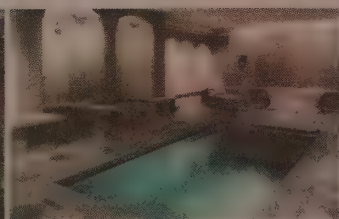
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TAKE OUT

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LATE NIGHT CUISINE

Navy Beach - P

BREAKFAST SPOT

John's Pancake House - P

BRUNCH

Gurney's Inn - P



LUNCHEONETTE/DINER

John's Pancake House - P

BAKERY

Montauk Bake Shoppe - P

BUTCHER

Herb's - P

CANDY STORE

Fudge 'N Stuff - P

BAGELS

Ronnie's Deli - P

BURGERS

The Dock - P

CLAM CHOWDER

Navy Beach - P

COOKIE CUPCAKES

Montauk Bake Shoppe -P

DESSERT

Navy Beach - P

FRIED CHICKEN

Herbs - P

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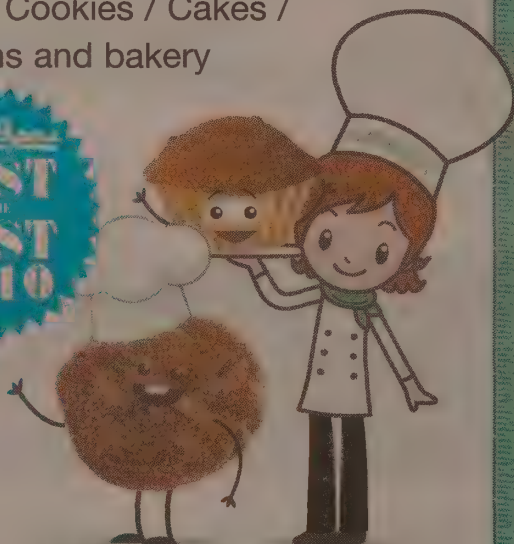
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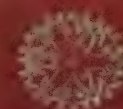
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NORTH FORK

North Fork Leaf Cleaning Service With Soap?

By Phyllis Lombardi

You gotta hand it to the South Fork. No job seems too much for those guys. I recently read in *Dan's Papers* that East Hampton Town Board had authorized a leaf-counting program. Last year's total was 6,203,811,412,710 leaves. Really.

I was sadly sure the North Fork had no such impressive program. But, oh, how my spirits lifted when I heard of Southold Town's Leaf Cleanup Program. Announced in an East End newspaper, the Cleanup Program puts the South Fork's leaf census to shame. The North Fork doesn't bother counting leaves. We just get to work and clean 'em. The program begins in late November, starting at Orient Point and ending in Laurel.

Leaf cleanup. That's what the announcement said. Though to tell the truth, I went out to my yard and looked carefully at my trees. Most of their leaves looked pretty OK. I really don't think they need any kind of cleaning. Or nothing a good hard rain wouldn't take care of.

You'd be surprised at the number of North Forkers who don't clean their leaves. They just rake their dirty leaves into an adjacent empty lot. I won't give you any names because this practice may be illegal. But it is good for the environment, right?

Other North Forkers just leave their dirty leaves all over the place. Year after year. Can't say I don't like the way that looks. Reminds me of deep Adirondack woods.

And there are some folks who attempt to put their leaves into a compost bin. I did that once and I was



disappointed. The bin didn't even hold all the leaves from one tree – and we have dozens of trees. So I'd need dozens of bins. Bet I couldn't get a permit for that. Besides, after a winter in the bin, my leaves were still dirty. Seems there's no winning.

I called Southold Superintendent of Highways, Pete Harris, to clarify a few points. Super Pete is in charge of leaf cleanup. Do the guys who do the cleanup use soap and water or some bad chemical? Do they clean only the leaves on the ground or do they bring ladders into the yard to get at leaves still clinging? If so, I hope they're careful when they're near my rose bushes. Is there any charge to have the leaves cleaned? Is there a fine if I don't want my leaves cleaned?

All these questions remain unanswered because a

woman at the Highway Department office said Super Pete was out. I think I know where he was. Getting all the hoses, mops, soap, and pails lined up and ready for when the cleanup trucks roll.

I had better luck getting in touch with another tree guy. Lou Caracciolo owns Shade Trees Nursery in Jamesport. Mr. C. said there are about 30,000 leaf-dropping trees at the nursery. Can you imagine? Lots of the trees he mentioned I never heard of. Like *parrotia persica*. But a leaf is a leaf.

Anyway, Mr. C. doesn't clean his leaves. He just leaves them dirty where they fall. He said it "brings organic matter into the soil." My kind of guy.

I've been thinking there might be some money for the North Fork in all this leaf business. I remember taking a botany course as a college freshman. I had a collection of leaves under my dorm bed and those leaves represented days of hunting around for varied and perfect specimens. Those days might have been used for other scholarly pursuits had there been an NFL to turn to. No, not that NFL but my proposed North Fork Leaves. This new NFL business could package and sell North Fork leaves to college botany-kids all over the country. I think universities in our great southwest would be especially greedy for our leaves and be willing to pay top dollar. I'll take this idea to the Southold Town Tree Committee. That group, established in 1987, has planted more than 750 trees along streets and on public grounds on the North Fork. I wonder how they clean their leaves?

For more events happening this week, check out:

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

BEESWAX TALES - 'Beeswax' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Story about families, friends, lovers and the moments that bring them together. Free. 631-298-4134.

POTLUCK SUPPER - 7 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, hosted by North Fork Italian-American Club in celebration of Italian Heritage Month. Bring favorite Italian dish; choose appetizer, entree, salad, pasta or dessert. All welcome. Call Anne at 631-765-4707.

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TIME TRAVELS WITH THE RECORDER ORCHESTRA - Time Travels with The Recorder Orchestra of New York, 3 p.m. at Peconic Landing auditorium, Greenport. Eclectic program features music from medieval, renaissance and baroque periods, along with classical, contemporary and swing selections. Free. 631-477-4217.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY - 2:30 p.m. at San Simeon by the Sound, Greenport. Costume contest, games, treats and prizes. All welcome. 631-477-2110.

HALLOWEEN CANDY CLASS - 2-3 p.m. for grades 3-6 at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. Make candy

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SOUTHOLD PTA HALLOWEEN PARADE - Begins at 1 p.m. at fire station and ends at Southold Elementary School. Grades pre-K-6 invited to walk in costume; please line up by grade. Contact bawine@hotmail.com.

FALL HARVEST CELEBRATION - Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society's annual Fall Harvest Celebration dinner/election meeting, 3 p.m. at Church of the Redeemer, Mattituck. All welcome; only active members may vote. Pot luck features roast turkey (black cat theme); bring side dish and non-perishable food item for church's food pantry. RSVP: Bud Jackson, 631-298-9427.

CUTCHOGUE FIRE DEPARTMENT CHILDREN'S PARADE - Cutchogue Fire Department's annual Children's Halloween Parade, 6 p.m. at Village Green and walks to firehouse on New Suffolk Road. Reception at firehouse follows with treats and refreshments by CFD Ladies Auxiliary. 631-734-6907.

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REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

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Gary Caudrey of **GC Painting & Powerwashing**, who also has a store called **Paint Wallpaper Express** at 216 West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, wants me to remind my readers that they can get an energy efficiency federal tax credit of up to \$1,500 with the purchase of select Hunter Douglas products. For further info call 631-728-5201 or stop by the store for details on how to sav

Mark your calendar. It's the time of year for **Little Lucy's Canine Couture** (91 Jobs Lane, Southampton) 8th Annual Halloween Pet Parade benefiting the Suffolk County S.P.C.A. Bring your best-dressed canine, gather at the store on Saturday, October 30, at 1 p.m. (sharp) for regis-

tration, judge viewing and parade. The awards party will follow. Little Lucy herself will pick a few of her own favorites along with the judge's choices. There will be costume awards, merchant raffle prizes, delicious treats and more. Registration fee, \$10 benefits SPCA. Call for costume categories 631-287-2352.

Nearby at **Tates Bake Shop**, 43 North Sea Road, they will brewing and baking early weekdays, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., weekends from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Stop by, for your coffee and muffins, and take home a bunch. For info and special orders, call 631-283-9830.

It is also the time of the year to get your holiday greeting cards ordered and ready to go for special best wishes. At **Printhampton**, 59 Maple Street, Southampton, there is a huge selection of absolutely beautiful scenes throughout Southampton Village that are available at 15% off, if your order is received by Friday, October 29. You can choose a scene from their extensive gallery, or e-mail Printhampton your favorite personal photo, that includes your pets. Winter scenes from Main Street to Coopers Beach are included in the mix. Call Jeanie at 631-283-9572.

At **Mixed Media Art Supply**, Amagansett Square, there is still a 30% off all in-stock artist papers by the sheet and they are offering 40% off all individual pastels, as well. Look for the "Buy One-Get One" for 50% off on large-scale canvases. This store is a great source for art supplies. Call 631-267-0123 for information.

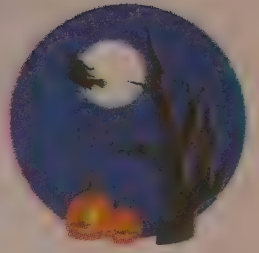
David Brogna and John Scocco of **In Home**, furniture and accessories, 132 Main Street, Sag Harbor, just got back from the furniture and textile market at the International High Point

Furniture Show, where they found great new products to bring to their shop. Now they have to make room for all the new items. There are great deals, just in time to re-decorate for the upcoming holidays, on furniture, lighting, curtains and sheers at a cool 50% off! The sheers are special fabrics that were made exclusively for In Home, and are now marked down from \$95 to \$210 a panel, to \$39 to \$79 a panel. Call 631-725-7900 for information.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

Open since Columbus Day Weekend, Sag Harbor Village welcomes a new shop, **Dreaming of You**, 150 Main Street. Owner, Dawn Berkowski, who grew up in Sag Harbor, is still receiving new merchandise and fine-tuning her new space. Knowing everyone in her hometown, it is important to her that her friends, neighbors and family can shop comfortably at affordable prices. She is asking everyone what their favorite bra companies are and will be taking requests! The shop is small, charming and perfect for lingerie merchandise, with a sweet little fireplace, which Dawn hopes to decorate for the holidays with cute and sexy stocking stuffers. The shop will be carrying organic sleepwear by lots of up and coming companies such as Blue Canoe which features underwear and sports bras made from organic cotton and bamboo, along with a bathrobe company called Green

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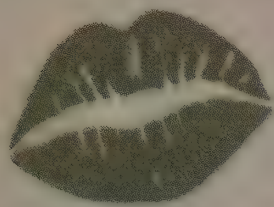
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FOR WOMEN ONLY



By Janet Flora

A lot of what you're about to read might seem obvious. But as I was working on this article, I was surprised at how many of my female friends found this basic information to be a revelation. The topic? Weeding out some old cosmetics that you may have been holding onto for too long.

Take a good look at that mascara; can you remem-

ber when you bought it? If the answer is no, pitch it. If you do remember, also remember that you should replace mascara every three months. Mascara tubes are a great place for bacteria to build and hide. It's the product we open and close most often, and sometimes forget to close tightly. And when you do buy new mascara keep in mind that you don't need to repeatedly pump the wand in and out of the tube. This is a great way to pump bacteria in. You can apply more than one coat of mascara – just don't treat the wand as if it were a bicycle pump.

Another target for bacteria are brushes and applicators, which should be washed and sterilized at least every two weeks, more often if you travel with them loose in your cosmetic case. The best way to care for fluffy brushes, like blush, powder, and eye shadow brushes is to wash them with a gentle face cleanser. Pour a bit of it in one hand then wet the brush under running water. Apply the cleanser to the brush by stroking it through the hand with the cleanser. Then rinse with tepid water. Shake out



excess water and stand the brush up in a cup or glass so the shape does not become distorted while drying.

For eyeliner, lip and concealer brushes, buy a prepared brush cleaner, which is sold in most specialty makeup stores. In addition to brush cleaners, look for 99% Isopropyl alcohol, which is perfect for cleaning and sterilizing brushes.

Beware of eyeliner pencils – another great place for bacteria to hide. Be sure to use the cover that comes with the pencil. If you have lost the cover, sharpen the pencil before each use.

Foundations vary in their shelf life. The ones that contain oil can spoil faster. If you are someone who has your foundation in your cosmetic case daily and it has been out in the heat over the summer, it will need replacing more often. To be on the safe side, you should not use it after one year, unless it's never been opened.

Creamy products like lipsticks, concealers, cream shadows and blushes can and will turn rancid. You can tell if it's rancid by the smell. A rancid odor is strong, acrid and offensive.

Powdered blushes and shadows, as well as loose and pressed powders have a longer shelf life than anything that is creamy. If you use a compact pressed powder, be sure to replace the sponge or puff that is packaged with the powder at least once a month. Yes. Once a month. You can usually find replacement sponges and puffs in any drugstore. Even though powdered products have the longest shelf life, they should not be used after two years. If you are the type of person who uses makeup everyday these products won't last two years. But if you're the occasional user, and some of these products have been sitting in your vanity for two years unused, use common sense. If it has remained covered and it's not covered in dust you can probably use it. Two years should be the maximum shelf life for your powdered products.

Don't forget about the cosmetic bag that you use to carry your products. Many mesh or nylon bags can be washed. Just soak them in the sink in a little Woolite and then let air-dry. If the bag does not seem to be washable, remove all contents and wipe the inside with a clean cloth dampened with alcohol.

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Robes, which features un-dyed organic cotton bathrobes as well as regular bras, priced from \$30 to \$100, in sizes A-DDD. For the upcoming holidays, Dawn will have affordable gifts including cotton camisoles, sleep masks, neck rolls, heated slippers and will be adding more merchandise. The shop is offering free gift-wrapping to all the men. You buy it; Dawn will wrap it for your lovely lady! For information call 631-725-1464.

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out

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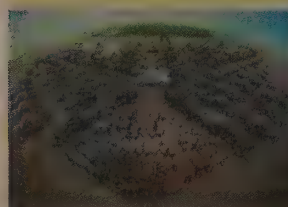
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It's Halloween, and no doubt the kids can't wait to stop by for trick or treating in their festive costumes. Whether they dress as ghouls, goblins or witches, vampires or Frankenstein, counting their candy "take" is the part they love most. One thing is certain: Treats beyond the candy are required to keep your little ghosts and goblins enjoying the post activities of trick or treating.

Kids love pizza and pizza dough can be easily prepared in the food processor early in the day and refrigerated, or purchased fresh at your bakery. Then get the kids involved with their favorite toppings for when they return with their Halloween stash.

Happy Halloween and safe trick or treating!

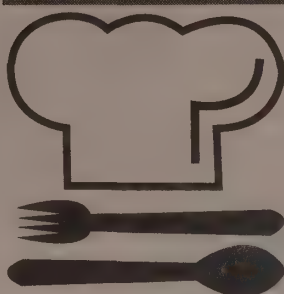
BASIC PIZZA DOUGH IN THE FOOD PROCESSOR

Yield: dough for one round 10-12-inch pizza

- 1 package active dry yeast
- Scant 1 cup lukewarm water (85-105 degrees)
- 2 - 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

1. Dissolve yeast with water in a Pyrex cup, measure and stir to mix. Let stand about five minutes to proof.

2. Put flour in a large bowl and make a well in the center. Pour in the dissolved yeast, salt and oil. With a wooden spoon, slowly work the liquid into the flour, stirring until you have a solid mass. If dough is wet add more by degrees until the dough is no longer sticking.



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

3. Transfer the dough to the work bowl of a food processor and process for 1 minute or until a ball of dough is formed. To knead the dough in an electric stand mixer, mix for 4 minutes with the dough hook on low speed until smooth and elastic. Transfer to a lightly floured board and knead into a ball for just 30 seconds. Dough will be sticky. Use a pastry scraper and transfer to a lightly greased bowl: turn to coat. Cover with a clean towel and let rest until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

4. When ready to bake, punch dough down in the bowl and transfer to a lightly floured surface. Roll the dough from the center out then stretch with hands into a round. Transfer to a wood paddle or pizza pan and use as directed.

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Basic tomato sauce

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
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- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) plum tomatoes
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/3 teaspoon dried oregano
- 12 fresh basil leaves, washed and dried
- 8 ounces fresh mozzarella cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Basic pizza dough

1. Prepare the sauce. Heat oil with garlic in a saucepan. Saute garlic for a few seconds until translucent, being careful not to brown. Put in tomatoes with their juice, breaking the tomatoes up with the sides of a wooden spoon. Season with salt, pepper and thyme and stir to mix. Simmer for 25-30 minutes, uncovered, or until most of the liquid evaporates. Let cool. If doing ahead, transfer to a suitable container and refrigerate.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

2. Sprinkle pizza pan with cornmeal. Roll out dough as well as possible then stretch with hands onto a round pizza pan. Spread sauce over the dough leaving a 1/2-inch border, top with fresh basil leaves, combine the grated cheeses and sprinkle over top in an even layer. Place in preheated oven and bake for 30-35 minutes until crust is golden brown and cheese is melted. Transfer to a wooden board, cut into wedges and serve hot.

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Restaurant Review: The Patio at 54 Main

By Stacy Dermont

No, it's not an outdoor restaurant – but part of the dining area used to be a large patio and some outdoor seating is available in good weather. So as it gets chillier, it'll be warm and cozy inside The Patio. Brothers Antonio and Pietro Bottero run this place like a well olive-oiled machine. Attention to detail is evident. Antonio is the official mixologist, infusing vodka and spicing rum in-house, plus he runs the dining room. Pietro runs the kitchen where he makes authentic pastas and desserts from scratch.

The brothers just passed their first season in this space, but they're not new to Westhampton, they used to run Annona. They did minor renovations to The Patio before opening, they're evolving their bar and dining menus, following the bounty of the season. Our server, Erica, was knowledgeable about the wine list, which is substantial, containing some

notable Californians as well as North Fork faves like Raphael's La Fontana 2005.

I quite enjoyed a Blood Orange Gimlet and started with The Patio's zucchini chips. Served in a frites stand with a yogurt dip, they were thin and light. My dining partner began his meal with baked clams – very yummy.

The Pan Roasted Salmon arrived cooked just right, on a bed of delicious local broccoli and red pepper. My dining partner quite enjoyed a special entrée, Skirt Steak Ragout over pasta. The steak was cooked to complete, blissful submission.

Some other memorable dishes included the Comice Pear Salad with Gouda cheese chunks and remark-



ably fresh, local arugula – very nice; Butternut Squash Soup flavored with a touch of maple syrup for just the right amount of sweet; Orange Cauliflower Soup – salty-good, smooth but hearty; sweet and tender Pumpkin Ravioli.

We tried a bunch of desserts. Happily it's our job. I flipped for the Mascarpone Cheesecake (and flipping is not so easy at my current weight), a textural delight.

Served with maple syrup and walnuts, it's not too sweet and it's light but not airy. I'm very picky about apple desserts but the Apple Tart Tatin won me over – the baked apple retains a slight tartness. Pietro's molten chocolate cake is a popular choice.

Many of the desserts are served with a scoop of fine, rich vanilla gelato. Dessert wines and drinks are also on offer. I was tempted by the "Chocolate Floatini," but instead partook of the house limoncello – very smooth.

The beer is flowing, according to Antonio, The Patio has "never sold draft beers as fast" as they have this month, while they featured a selection from Southampton's Publihc House.

The Patio provided a lovely evening out. I appreciated the details that make dining out special from our secondary server Oscar being one of those old school "silent wonders" to the real, unscented candles on the tables. The Patio is offering a three-course prix fixe during Long Island Restaurant Week (Nov. 7-14) for \$24.95...you may see me there.

The Patio at 54 Main, 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-0100.

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SAUSAGE, TOMATO AND BASIL PIZZA

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Serves 6-8

2/3 pound sweet or hot Italian sausage, casing discarded

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

2 garlic cloves, finely chopped

1 1/2 cups fresh plum tomatoes, coarsely chopped

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

3 tablespoons julienne of fresh basil leaves

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup coarsely grated mozzarella

1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Cornmeal for dusting the baking sheet

1 recipe pizza dough

1. Break up pieces of sausage and place in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Stir until the pieces are lightly crisped, about 3 minutes each side. Transfer with a slotted spoon to a side dish and add 1 tablespoon of oil to the skillet drippings. Put in the onion and saute for 2-3 minutes then add the garlic and saute for 2-3 minutes longer, until onion is translucent. Add tomatoes and season with oregano, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer over medium-low heat for 6-7 minutes. Can be prepared ahead.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

2. Sprinkle baking pan with cornmeal. Roll out the dough as well as possible then gently stretch into a large round to fit the pan. Break the sausage into small pieces and spread over the dough, spoon over the tomato sauce leaving a 1/2-inch border and sprinkle over the cheeses. Bake in preheated oven for 25-30 minutes until crust is golden. Transfer to a wooden board and cut into wedges for serving.



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Restaurant Review: The Portly Grape

By Susan M. Galardi

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The Portly Grape also has special events. Next up is the Haunted Mansion Costume Ball, this Friday, Oct. 29. Let me tell you this Victorian style manse is CRYING for a Halloween party. \$30 includes a prix fix buffet dinner, live music, dancing and a costume party. (\$10 admission with no dinner.) The good news is you can leave the car in the parking lot and roll upstairs to sleep off the revelry.

But we were there last week for the food, created and executed by chef Oniel McLean. It's an interesting menu of standards, with a twist. Appetizers and soups fall between \$8 and \$14, and include offerings like French onion soup, escargot and roasted oysters. We started with Steamed PEI mussels and Crispy Calamari (both \$12), and we were very happy with both of these appetizers, which were inventive and well executed.

The mussels came in a white wine, rosemary and garlic butter broth that was absolutely delicious. Rosemary is not an herb I've seen paired with mussels, and it worked perfectly. Chef McLean had another surprise with the Crispy



Susan Galardi

Calamari, which really were crispy and crunchy. Scattered atop the very generous platter were bits of blistered shishito pepper. Again, a creative element that worked really well. Kudos to him for these two successful variations of standard fare.

Entrees, reasonably in the mid \$20s, offer a nice selection of pasta, seafood (Serrano Ham Wrapped Sea Scallops, Lemon Sole Amandine), poultry and meat (duck, rotisserie chicken, braised short ribs, steak).

We tried the Rigatoni a la rum (\$24), Pan Seared Salmon (\$25) and the special, wild striped bass. The Rigatoni came in a sauce that was, again, a variation. Instead of your traditional vodka sauce, this one was made with rum, which, along with the bits of San Marzano tomatoes, gave it a pleasantly sweet flavor. Chewy pancetta

dice was a nice flavor/texture contrast. I only wish the pasta itself was a bit more al dente.

The salmon came with a ribbon of vegetable "pan" – a sauce that begins with a vegetable stock and is finished with butter. The salmon was quite good, seared nicely. The rice had another Chef McLean surprise: tiny dice of carrot that gave it a pleasant sweetness. Instead of rapini (which was indicated on the menu) the dish came with steamed Baby bok choy. I think the rapini would have been a better choice – the bitterness playing against the mildly sweet brown rice. (I should add that I've never been a fan of bok choy – to me it's like zucchini. Why bother when there are so many other great veggies? Bok choy fans, ignore that.)

The presentation of the bass filet was a fall farm stand on a plate. The bountiful platter included two varieties of cauliflower, chanterelle mushrooms, plum tomatoes and broccoli rabe. The veggies had a slight flavor of Indian spices. The entire dish was cooked in parchment paper, infusing the fish with the many flavors.

Desserts, all in the \$7-9 range, are made in house. A strawberry tart was good, but the puff pastry could've been flakier. The cream in the Crème Brulee was a good eggy custard, but for my taste, there could've been more crème and less brulee (caramelized sugar).

The wine list was ample, with a good variety from the forks as well as the rest of the world.

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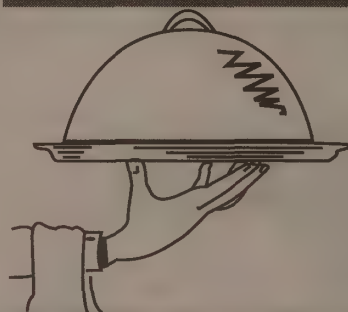
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— Susan Galardi



Photos by Susan Galardi



ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Vargas-Suarez at Solar

There are fascinating aspects to the current show at East Hampton's Solar Gallery, but many of them are not apparent at first glance. First is the exhibit's title, "El Dorado," referring to the mythical Lost City of Gold sought after for years by the Spanish Conquistadors. In more general terms, El Dorado —

like the "Holy Grail" —connotes any place where special wealth or a prize is sought and can be obtained quickly. We're also reminded of the John Wayne western, *El Dorado*, but the prize there was more philosophical.

We imagine that the work by Vargas-Suarez relates to the concept of El Dorado as well, suggesting that the conquest of space and technology is modern society's City of Gold. Space is certainly as illusive as the place sought by the Spanish and that quest, too, has had its trials and tribulations. Most importantly for our purposes here, space has become a metaphor for myriad concepts, just like El Dorado.

According to Esperanza Leon, Solar's director, Vargas-Suarez had other sources of inspiration as well. Born in Mexico City, the artist grew up in Texas near the NASA site. At the University of Texas, he studied astrophysics and art history. Through the years, Vargas-Suarez also developed an interest in blood analysis and Mayan/Aztec culture.

These disparate influences continue to impact on his work. For example, consider the colors for the artist's paintings: red, white and blue for America and red/black to connote Russia, suggesting his penchant for Russian language. His configurations could be described as geometric abstraction, universal geometry being a part of Pre-Columbian culture (according to Leon). His recurring diamond shapes are also particularly intriguing.

Another consistent form are vectors: straight lines that exist inside a painting or extend from the image to the wall. These external vectors, which Vargas-Suarez drew on site at Solar Gallery, are something new for the artist, suggesting that his astrophysical images are not self-contained but reach out to all aspects of the cosmos.

Such imagery often derives from actual plans of rockets, for example, which Vargas-Suarez adapts to



Vargas-Suarez Universal, El Dorado III

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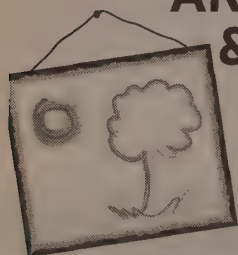
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OPENING RECEPTION – October 30, 5 to 9 p.m. opening reception for Mark Mulholland at Christy's Art Center in Sag Harbor. 212-518-1582.

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ELIZABETH SLOAN TYLER EXHIBITION – At Guild Hall in East Hampton, runs until November 28. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - John Defaro, Return of the Prodigal Son: new + archival work on exhibit at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton through November 2nd. Gallery is open, Sat+Sun, 12-6 p.m. + by appt. Call the gallery at 631-283-2495 or Paton Miller at 631-885-1289.

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BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

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D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

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ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS – Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SURFACE – New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboorthgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

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his own vision. The repair of a space station influences other images. But some imagery appears to come from other kinds of "plans," like mapping devices used to examine human cells. For instance, when the gallery lights are turned down, a few paintings with red shapes ("Silver Diamond: Skin Test") shine like blood.

One painting (whose title is written in Russian) is especially revealing: It's as if the form is orbiting in space, but we can't tell at what point the image has been captured. Is it upside down or right-side up? In what direction is it hurling through space?

This approximation of movement is appropriate, considering that Vargas-Suarez has an affinity to music and is a drummer himself. We can only characterize his visual movement as atonal, perhaps like Cage's music. We may be wrong, of course, but this aural source adds to the arresting abundance of influences on Vargas-Suarez' work.

Vargas-Suarez at Solar Gallery, 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. On view until Nov. 8. Call 631-907-8422 for information.

MOVIES

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Hereafter (R) – Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10,

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You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger (R) – Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30
Jackass 3D (R) – Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 Sun, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:40, Mon-Thur, 4:45, 7:15
Wall Street (R) – Sat, Sun, 5:30, Fri, 9:50
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Saw VII (PG13) – Sat, 1:50, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10, Sun., 1:50, 4:20, 7:40, Fri., 4:20, 7:40, 10:10, Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40
Red (PG13) – Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7
Paranormal Activity 2 (R) – Sat., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40, Sun., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, Fri., 4:50, 7:30, 9:40., Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:30
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FRIDAY NIGHT JAZZ - Fri., Nov. 5, 6-8 p.m. networking, live jazz, wine, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$50 non-members/\$40 Parrish members. 631-283-2118 x49, parrishart.org.

LADIES NIGHT OUT - Hampton Bays Middle School Fri., Nov. 5th, 6 - 9 p.m. in the Cafetorium, 70 Ponquogue Ave., HB. Gold buy-back, local food vendors, psychic, massage, handmade gifts. Benefits the PTO. Admission \$1!

CORMARIA YARD SALE - Sats., Nov. 6 & 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Cormaria, Bay St., SGH. 631-725-4206

EASTPORT - 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30 Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505. Last one - stock up!

RIVERHEAD - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St. Through Nov. 18

SAG HARBOR - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30 Marine Park, Bay St. Last one - stock up!

SPRINGS - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Highway, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER NETWORKING NIGHT - 5-7 p.m. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. \$15/nonmembers \$25. Cash bar. Appetizers, business card raffle. 631-283-0402.

QUIZ NIGHT - 7 p.m. Townline BBQ, SGK. \$10 per person, 631-537-2271

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY - 5-8 p.m. Wolfer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring Clinton Curtis. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolfer.com.

LEGENDS OF ROCK, VOL. 2 - 8 p.m. Filmmaker/musician Joe Lauro returns to host performances of The Beatles, David Bowie, The Doors, Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones, The Who, and more! \$15, 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org.

RABBIT HOLE - 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. Through Nov. 7. David Lindsay-Abaire's 2007 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama depicting a life-altering event with compassion, honesty, wit and, ultimately, hope. hamptontheatre@optonline.net, 631-653-8955.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

BOX ART WORKSHOP - 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for adults, Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

HIKES - 10 a.m. - noon, Oyster Pond, meet at Camp Hero Rd., MTK. 631-725-3367.

Also 10 a.m. Mashomack Preserve. Meet at the preserve parking area on Rte. 114, one mile North of the ferry terminal on SI. Richard Poveromo, 631-283-4591.

JEWELRY MAKING - 10 a.m. - noon with Eric Messen, Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St., SH. 8-week course \$360/\$340 Southampton Historical Society members. 631-283-2494.

LIVING AND DYING IN THE FOREIGN COUNTRY WE CALL HOME - 7 p.m. Free talk by Dr. Danielle Ofri. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. 631-537-0132. Co-sponsored by Neighbors in Support of Immigrants.

YARN/WIRE - 7 p.m. live chamber quartet, Southampton Cultural Center, \$20/students under 21 \$10. scc-arts.org.

CONCERT - 8 p.m., Frank Latorre and the Kingbees with Kerry Kearney and guests. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., RVD. \$25 ticket includes afterparty next door at Tweeds. Guitar drawing, costume contest, 631-325-1504, vail-leavitt.org.

SOLE EAST CLOSING PARTY - Costume Contest, Free Bar Food & Witches' Grog, 90 Second House Rd., MTK, 631-668-2105

HOLLYWOOD HALLOWEEN 2 PARTY - 8 p.m., B Smith's, SGH Wharf. \$25 cover, prizes, D.J. 631-725-5858

BUDDY GUY - 8 p.m. live concert, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$75-\$125, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

FARM ANIMAL CARE - 3:15 p.m. for ages 5-9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH. Learn farm animal care. Nancy Mulinelli, nmulinelli@ross.org, 631 907-5880, ross.org/afternoons. Thursdays through Nov 18.

HAUNTED TOUR - 6-9 p.m. Sag Harbor "Wailing" Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. \$10 per body. 631-725-0770. Through Oct. 31.

SPOOKY STORY HOUR - 6:30 p.m. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Reg. req'd.

GREATER WEST HAMPTON HALLOWEEN PARADE & TRICK OR TREAT - parade 3:15 - 4:30 p.m., begins at WHB Elementary School, Oneck Ln. westhamptonbeach.k12.ny.us; Trick or Treat on Main St. 4-5:15 p.m.

HAUNTED MULFORD FARM - Darkness - 10 p.m. 10 James Ln., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. \$10 families, \$5 adults, \$2 tasty ones. ALSO SATURDAY

RAGAMUFFIN PARADE AND PUMPKIN TRAIL - 10 a.m. parade begins at Agawam Park, Pond Ln., SH. For children 9 and under. Pumpkin Trail to 2 p.m. downtown SH. Rain or shine. 631-283-0402, .Southamptonchamber.com.

SPOOKY SPIRITS IN THE BARN - 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sayre Barn, Southampton Historical



Friday, Oct. 29

Legends of Rock 2

Bay Street Theater, SGH.

See listing below.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY - 9-10 p.m. open bar, 75 Main, SH. \$500 prize for best costume, D.J. Toolbox. 631-283-7575, 75main.com.

HALLOWEEN PARTY - 10 p.m., Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., MTK. Live band, Costume Contest, No Cover, Room Specials. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com.

USING TOMBSTONES TO EXPLORE LONG ISLAND FAMILIES - 2 p.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. A guide to genealogical research in cemeteries. Karen Buxton shows ways to find the graves of our ancestors. Karen has created a database for cemetery researchers in the Three Village area that has branched out to include old Long Island families in general. Judith Wolfe, amaglib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-267-3810

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Highway, BH. 631- 537-7865. Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631 902-6131.

HOPE, HEALTH & HEALING FOR CANCER PATIENTS - Noon, Fighting Chance, 34 Bay St., Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. This group will provide information and resource finding while taking a problem-solving approach to adjustment issues during and after cancer treatment. Maxa Luppi, Maxasl@aol.com, 631 725-4646, fightingchance.org. Ongoing through Dec 21, 2010.

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - 9:30 p.m., 40 Bowden Square, SH. \$3 Drafts, Wine & Svedka Specials Party with D.J. Brian contact Pam, pam@public.com, 631-283-2800.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER - 7 p.m.-9 p.m., 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Every Thursday night. Bring your instrument if you want to play. Free. Contact John Landes, jlandes1948@yahoo.com, 631-603-6160.

MEN II BOYS - 7 p.m. film & discussion, Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Ln., SH. Free, res. req'd. 631-766-8642.

ANNUAL BLACK FILM FEST CONTINUES - 1-10 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

THE SINS OF MY FATHER - 7:30 p.m. film, John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. \$10/members \$8.

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CHRIST CHURCH BAKE SALE - Sat., Oct. 30, 10-2, Sag Harbor Liquor Store, Main St., SGH. Benefits church restoration. 631-725-0128

ROSS SCHOOL YARD SALE - 9-1 p.m., Center for Well Being, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Benefits Ross Students' Intersession Winter Trip Scholarships. Contact or call 631-907-5274 to donate.

PET PARADE - Oct. 30, 1 p.m. Little Lucy's Annual Halloween Pet Parade Benefiting Suffolk County S.P.C.A., 91 Job's Lane, SH. \$10, call or e-mail for costume categories, 631-287-2352 or

CANDY BUY BACK - bring your unwanted Halloween candy to Dr. Grazino's Orthodontic office, 87 Newtown Ln., EH by Nov. 11. Dr. Vic will make a donation to The Wounded Warrior Project in exchange for your candy and send all candy to our troops overseas. 631-604-2206

PUMPKIN CARVING - 3-5 p.m., Quogue Wildlife Refuge, reg. req'd. \$5/members free. 631-653-4771

Museum grounds, 17 Meetinghouse Ln., SH. 631-283-2494

HALLOWEEN PARADE - 10:45 a.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. For ages 4 and up and their families. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL - noon - 2:30 p.m., Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Q. for ages 2-7, \$7 per person. Games & activities. Res. Req'd. 631-653-4771

GHOST WALK - 6-8 p.m. Sag Harbor "Wailing" Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. \$25 per body. 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org.

RAGAMUFFIN PARADE AND PUMPKIN TRAIL - noon - 4 p.m., all ages. Main St., SGH. 631-725-0011, sagharborchamber.com.

BOOK SIGNING - 5-7 p.m., Hampton Coffee Co., 869 Montauk Hwy., WM. Bijoux Goes to Grey Gardens by J.C. Burdine. Free cookies for kiddies.

THEATRE ARTS: AN INTRODUCTION - 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m., Mondays through Dec. 13, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH. Nancy Mulinelli, 631-907-5880

SAT VERBAL EXAM PREP - 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30, Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Contact Chris Bean, cbean@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-8585. Reg. req'd.

LETTERS

YES! I DID SAY YES!

Dear Dan,

I am Emily, who was asked to marry Sean via airplane while hanging out at Ditch Plains in Montauk.

For the past 20 years my family and friends have gotten together the second weekend in September out at Montauk. Since I have been dating Sean his family has come along too. I was completely shocked and surprised especially since it was 9/11, a day I would never expect a proposal.

Sean's father was a courageous firefighter who we lost on 9/11. I think it says a lot about the man I am going to spend forever with to take a day of sorrow and turn it into a joyous occasion. On top of it all our loved ones and close friends were there to share in our special moment. I'm sure as you suspected I said, "YES."

Emily Cangelieri

(The future Mrs. Amato)

Have a special wedding too. - DR



PLAYING THE GAME

Dear Dan,

One night last week I saw a Randy Altschuler political ad on TV. I must say the ad was misleading, vague and at times incorrect.

The ad stated that Altschuler is a job creator and has created 700 jobs, but it does not mention what industry the 700 jobs are in, or when they were created. It does not mention that in the year 2000, Altschuler founded an outsourcing company called Office Tiger, which was very successful helping American businesses cut costs and streamline their operations by helping them outsource back office jobs overseas. It also does not mention that Altschuler switched from trying to run for Congress in New Jersey to trying to run for Congress on Long Island. Altschuler hasn't lived in this district long enough to know what the true issues are.

Send your letters to

askdan@danspapers.com

(e-mails only, please)

I would like Altschuler to stop "playing the game" and explain "Office Tiger," tell us what jobs he has created and how many jobs he sent overseas and why he switched from trying to run for Congress in New Jersey to trying to run for Congress on Long Island. I believe the term is "carpetbagger."

Altschuler continues to "play the game" when he says that Congressman Tim Bishop bankrupted Southampton College when he was the Provost. Southampton College was a part of Long Island University. The University could not support the three campuses that made up the University (C.W. Post, Southampton and Brooklyn), so to cut cost the University put the Southampton Campus and the Brooklyn Campus up for sale. They did sell the Southampton Campus, but they could not sell the Brooklyn campus.

During the years Bishop was acting Provost, Southampton College graduated Fulbright Scholars every year, had one of the best undergraduate marine science programs in the country and one of the best writing curriculums in the North East. It was only when the University could not afford the Southampton Campus did it try to sell the property to developers and it was later negotiated that S.U.N.Y. purchase the campus. Bishop was part of the group that helped negotiate the S.U.N.Y. purchase.

Louis Antonello
Terryville

Nice points. - DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Cocaine

A man in Southampton was arrested after he was caught with 10 grams of cocaine that he said he intended to sell at local bars throughout the Hamptons. He was caught selling the cocaine to an undercover police officer at a bar in Southampton.

Marijuana

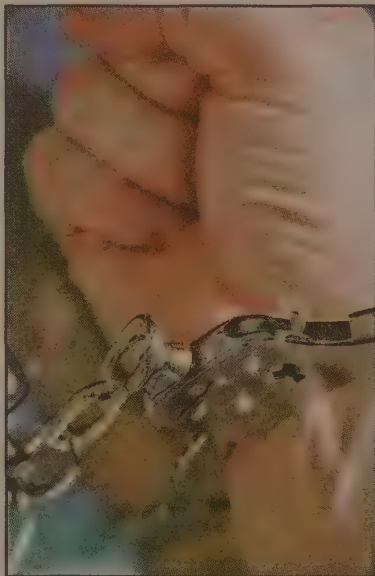
A man in East Hampton was pulled over after he failed to keep right by driving over a solid double yellow line. When the officer talked to the man, he said he was under the influence of marijuana. The officer then found a plastic baggie that contained the drug. The man was arrested and then advised to move to California, where he can get all the marijuana he wants legally, so long as he tells a doctor that he has back pain.

Shelter Island Dogs

The Shelter Island animal control officer issued a ticket to the owner of an unlicensed dog. This is true.

Shelter Island Flashlight

Shelter Island police responded to a call of a suspicious person who was walking along in the woods with a flashlight. When they responded, they found a person walking their dog on their neighbor's property. This is also true.



Old Man McGumbus On High Alert!

Three burglar alarms went off on Shelter Island. The police responded to the incidents, which took place in Dering Harbor. After an investigation, it was determined that the first alarm went off, but there was no break-in. The second alarm was caused by a high wind - no break-in - and the third alarm went off due to an alarm malfunction. Also, the fire department responded to a fire alarm, which went off for no apparent reason. Yes, once again, all true.

What's Going On?

A man in East Hampton punched another man in East Hampton so hard that it broke his jaw. He was arrested. And to boot, police found marijuana on his person and charged him both for assault and for possession.

NO MORE FIGHTING KIDS

An angry group of parents in Southampton attended a meeting to address the problem of fighting in school, which lead to a lot of shouting, insults and at one point a school principal collapsing onto the floor, spilling his bottled water, and passing out. After a stay in the hospital, the fainting was apparently caused by the principal not eating or drinking all day. Well parents, if this isn't the pot calling the kettle black...

- David Lion Rattiner

GO TIM!

To the Editor,

We all have a right to be angry and frustrated, but this should not cloud our judgment. We must make a choice, and in this election there is a clear one. I choose to vote for the reelection of Congressman Tim Bishop. There are so many positive things about Congressman Bishop's positions and record. As a former educator, I will concentrate on one that is dear to my heart, education.

Prior to his election to Congress, he spent almost 30 years working for Southampton College, most recently as Provost. He has used this wealth of knowledge and experience as a prominent member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

He co-sponsored the College Cost Reduction and Access Act, which provided the largest increase in student aid since the GI Bill. What can be more important than the future and affordability of our children's education?

He authored The Pathways to College Act, a bill to award competitive grants to local educational agencies that serve high-need schools for programs to increase the number of students who attend college.

Over the past years he has made it a priority to make sure local teachers don't lose their jobs during this economic downturn.

He believes in investing in education as well as research and development, which is one way in which our country can create new industries and quality jobs in the future that remain in our country.

These are strong accomplishments that we all can be proud of.

Gary Wohl

Chimney

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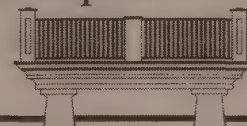
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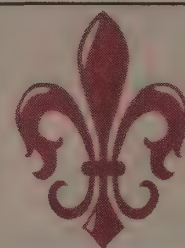
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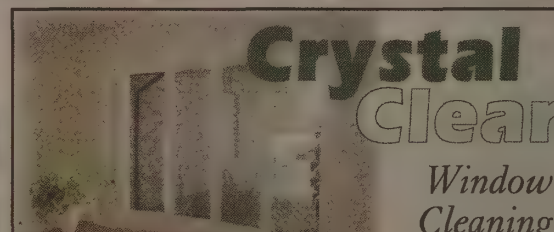
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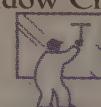
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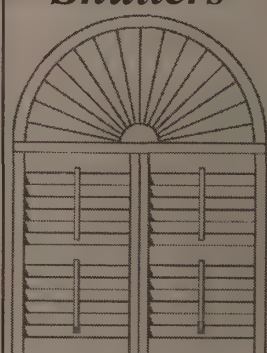
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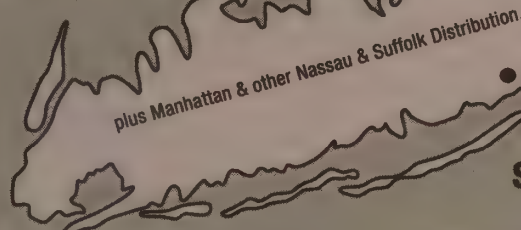
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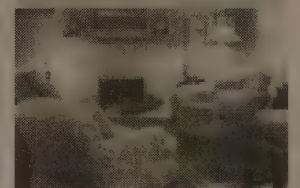
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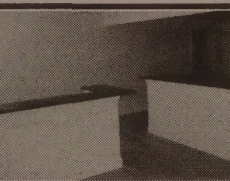
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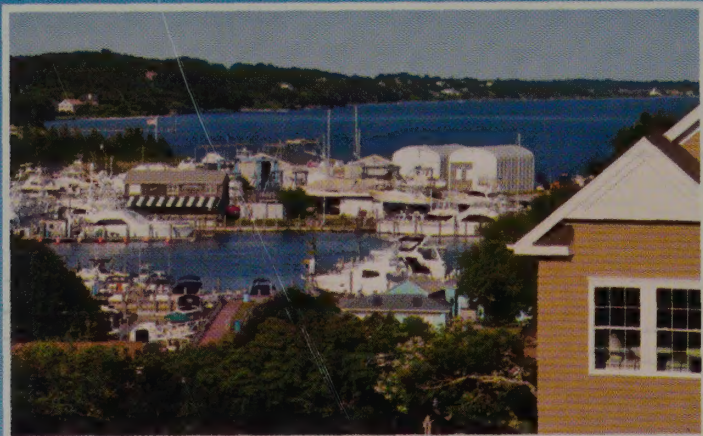
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